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Student Government strongly opposes Question #3

CLT stands for Citizens for Limited Taxation. This group is sponsoring a referendum question which would roll back taxes to 1988 levels. The rollbacks would be in the areas of income tax, fee rollbacks, and a gas tax repeal.

CLT sounds simple and beneficial, but its effects would be devastating to higher education, human services, and police and fire depts..

The state budget for Fiscal Year (FY) 1991 is 13.4 billion. But by the time this bill would pass and go into effect the 91 budget would be half spent! So a \$6.7 billion budget would have to absorb the \$1.7 billion cut. Of that budget, only \$3 billion is "discretionary" or cut-able, the rest is required by federal and state mandates to be spent so the remaining \$3 billion would have to absorb a \$1.7 billion cut.

The effects of CLT passing would be devastating to U. Lowell. The allocation for state colleges and universities for this year was \$287,800,033. If CLT passes the reduction would be \$59,471,000 !

For U. Lowell specifically, this would mean our budget would be cut from \$45,037,458 to \$35,730,458. CLT wants to roll back figures to 1988 levels. Well U. Lowell's budget was \$58 million then. Therefore the difference would be \$23 million less.

If CLT passes and this cut goes through, the U. of Lowell as we know it will not be able to function! About half of our staff and faculty would be laid off. Colleges would have to be closed. Departments would have to be combined & consolidated (i.e. Physics and Chemical Engineering), and all the colleges at U. Lowell would lose accreditation. The alternative to layoffs and a possible SHUT DOWN of ULowell is a tuition increase of \$900 for the Spring Semester. Still, there would be no guarantee of what would follow. We can't afford to vote yes on question number 3. For more information, visit the South Student Information Center.

- Student Senate University Affairs Committee

What's in your water:

by Nancy Griffis

Each September when students arrive at ULowell, one of the most common complaints heard is how terrible the city water tastes. Many students will resort to buying bottled water so that they will not have to drink Lowell water. Some feel that the water is unsafe but the water is filtered.

The cleaning process is a

complicated system. It starts with a large screen that filters out big objects, and chlorine is then added to disinfect any bacteria present in the water. Aluminum Sulfate acts as a coagulant so that the particles stick together and become heavy enough to sink. The water is then sent to a floccula-

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About 3,000 attended the Rob Base and Seduction concert.
Congrats to A.C. Director Nancy Svizzero!

Photo: Jim Soto

Student Gov't Voter Registration Drive

On October 2-3, the Student Government Association in conjunction with the Residence Hall Association and MassPIRG will be holding a voter registration drive on both campuses. Their goal is to register 800 non-residents of Lowell and 1400 city residents over the two-day period. Another thing they will be encouraging is for already registered Mass. voters who are living in the city of Lowell during the school year to change their voter registration to Lowell.

Keith Neal, a senator on SGA feels it is important to get stu-

dents to vote in Lowell because it will have a greater impact on the university. By voting *en masse*, students will gain the attention of politicians who are running in both state and local elections, hopefully making it harder for them to always cut funds for higher education.

In 1988, the general election had a very low voter turnout. If a large percentage of students vote, we can make a significant difference. SGA, RHA and MassPirg have also arranged to have buses going to the polls throughout the day, making it easier for students to get out and

vote. The last day to register for the upcoming election is October 9.

Election Day is Nov. 6.

Register to vote
or change your
registration to
Lowell on
October 2 & 3 !

Cruisin' the beat with the campus heat

by Jim Grisanzio

I thought it would be boring, but riding with a ULowell police officer on the beat proved to be rather exciting.

Officer Paul Parent, a six year veteran of the Campus Police, showed me the ropes last Thursday night. The first few hours were pretty quiet, but Paul, who is a great comic, kept me in stitches.

Just as officer Joseph Rollins was explaining the LEAPS Police Computer System (wants, warrants, ect.) to me, the familiar crackle came over the radio: "Back-up at Fox." That was "Chico", the security guard at Fox hall, asking for help.

Paul ran out the door in a shot, and I followed.

"What's up?" I asked

"I don't know," he said seriously as we raced down University Ave. with our blue lights flashing.

Now, this was exciting stuff! My heart was pounding, and I expected to witness a wild scene to write about. We arrived in less than a minute.

"What's the problem," Paul asked.

"Here's your Problem, Paul," Chico said, "he threw a phone at the RA."

The alleged telephone tosser denied the charge of course, but later he did admit to the act. He wanted to see his girlfriend, but when he tried to call from the lobby, he found she wasn't home. So, naturally he got angry and threw the phone at the RA. It makes perfect sense, right?

"How would you [feel] if you went to drop off your girlfriend's laundry and found out she was out with another guy?" he asked.

"Pretty lousy, I suppose," we all answered.

He apologized. Paul wrote him up and made him leave the property.

Now it was time for dinner (thanks for the treat Paul), but just as I took a sip from my coffee the radio crackled again.

"Where is Paul," I asked.

"In the bathroom," officer Bruce Colby answered.

Paul ran out of the bathroom saying things I really shouldn't print. We were off again, but this time the call came from the Lowell Police Dept. They were asking for assistance on University Ave; it seems that some outstanding young U. Lowell students were urinating out the window of their third floor apartment. Maybe this is

why the locals don't like us.

I walked up the stairs behind the three police officers into a gross, sleazy apartment. According to the woman downstairs, the three guys were drinking and fighting, but when the Lowell police officer confronted him about urinating out the window, he simply replied: "Oh no, officer I didn't p*** out the window, really."

"Then what was it," the officer asked.

"It was probably puke," he said.

The officers just rolled their eyes and shook their heads back and forth.

Paul took their ID's and told them that they would be hearing from Dean King in the morning. They said thank-you (I don't know why) and we left—finally!

By now, I didn't really feel like dinner, but I was starving, so I forced myself to eat. I shouldn't have eaten because as soon as I finished dinner another call came from the Lowell police—party time! (The caller said the students were tearing up the place, but obviously it was an exaggeration.) This time we were out in force—two

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Notices

CLUBS

University Bible Fellowship

University Bible Fellowship is holding its weekly Bible study on Mondays. The meetings are held at 3:30 in KI 310. Please join us!

Campus Ambassadors Christian Fellowship

Are you looking for food, fun and fellowship? Then join us every Wednesday night from 7-9 p.m. in Fox 501. Our topic this semester is "God: A Name You Can Trust."

Campus Ambassadors is an interdenominational and evangelical religious club, which is officially recognized by the University. **To All Latin American Students**

Hola! The Latin American Students Association invites you to participate in our second meeting of the Fall '90 semester to be held on Tuesday, October 2, at Room 527 of Fox Hall. We will discuss ideas for the activities to be done for this semester. We would be glad to hear your suggestions.

Economics Club

Economics Club is having its meeting on Wednesday, October 3 at 4:30 p.m. in Falmouth 207. We will be discussing plans for the academic year 1990-91. New members are encouraged to attend this meeting. Members who plan to run for any office must attend this meeting.

There will be a meeting for the committee members at 3:00 p.m. All committee members please attend this meeting.

Entrepreneurship Association

New England Association of Entrepreneurs is having its meeting on Wednesday, October 3 at 4:30 p.m. in Falmouth 207. We will be discussing plans for the academic year 1990-91. This meeting will be a joint venture with the Economics Club of ULowell. New members are welcome!! Members who plan to run for any office must attend this meeting.

Organizing a Math Club

This semester we are organizing a new Math Club. We have exciting ideas of learning math, making money, and having fun. If you are interested, we are having our first meeting Monday, October 1, at 3:30 P.M. in room 308. If you are unable to attend the meeting, please leave your name and box number with Rhonda in the Math office or in Box 1538. We look forward to seeing you.

For all Muslim students

The weekly meeting of MSA is being held every Friday evening from 7:00 pm to 9:00 pm in Fox 518. Jumma gathering is being held in room 334 Student Union building (McGauvran Student Center) every Friday from 12:45 pm to 1:15 pm. For more information please contact Nadeem Chaudhry at Ext 3636 or (603)898-1171.

Association of Students of African Origin

I am proud to announce that the University of Lowell's Association of Students of African Origin is back on its feet and striving to make improvements in its image and community. With this in mind, we invite you to attend our meetings which are held every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the A.S.A.O. room, located in Fox Hall, Room 621. We ask that you

come with alert minds and willing hands, because we are faced with a task that is great but as brothers and sisters we shall overcome!!

I challenge you to be willing to make a difference and most of all Wake Up and be Heard!!!! President- Earl D. Baidy Jr.

Hang Gliding Club

The Hang Gliding Club is on the verge of becoming a flying club this semester, after being just a social club these past few years. If anyone is interested in finding out about Hang Gliding, there will be a meeting Thursday 9/27 at 7:00pm in the multi-purpose room underneath North Campus library. Anyone who has already expressed interest in the club, your presence is needed at these meetings to keep the club going.

Vietnamese Club

The Vietnamese Club will be holding a meeting Friday, September 28 at 3:30pm in SO 406. New members are welcome.

ULowell Women Soccer Club Interest Meeting

Attention all ULowell women soccer players. I am trying to start a soccer club for women. If you play soccer or would like to learn how, there will be a meeting on: Monday, October 1 at 7:00 pm in Costello Gym (lower level). All are welcome.

If you cannot make it but would like to join, please contact Jen at x5926. Hope to see you there.

Vietnamese Students Association

The Vietnamese Students' Association will be holding its first meeting on Friday, Sept. 28, at 3:30p.m. in Southwick 407. All returning and newcomers are welcome. Refreshments will be served at the meeting.

Hoi Sinh Vien Viet Nam

The Vietnamese Students' Association is inviting all new and returning students to attend its meeting on Friday, Sept. 28th at 3:30 p.m. in Southwick 407. New members are encouraged to attend this meeting. All committee members and members who plan to run for any office must attend this meeting. We will be discussing plans for our activities in the academic year 1990-91; including our welcome back party on October 6th.

All students should check their mail boxes immediately for further information.

EMT Society

There will be a meeting on Friday September 28 at 3:00pm in Olsen 503 for all members.

Literary Society Meeting

The Literary Society will meet on Monday October 1st at 3:30 p.m. in room 334 South Campus Student Union. Please join us to discuss the publication of the literary magazine.

Scuba & Skin Diving Interest Meeting

There will be a meeting today, Thursday, September 27th at 7:00pm in the media room at the Lyndon Library (North Campus). At this meeting we will discuss becoming a club at the University, and the plans that we have for the future. Everyone is encouraged to attend. If you are interested but can not make it to the meeting, please call Wendy at ext.5770 (934-5770).

Columbus Day Holiday

GENERAL

University Closed October 8th

October 8th is celebrated as Columbus Day and is a holiday. The University is closed and Tuesday, October 9th is a Monday's class schedule.

The Power of Voting

Many choices are made every year that affect you. These decisions can be either helpful or harmful. This November numerous decisions will be made and many of them will affect your lives. Many people stand back and talk about how they feel, however, words alone do not make a difference. Have you ever felt that what the state is doing is wrong or unjust? One prime example would be the substantial decrease in funding for higher education. This happens often because people don't give the government the input that they need to bring about changes. We, the students, can have our voices heard and make those changes happen. However, it is all of us and not just some of us that have to vote. Let us use our power to make our own decisions this year. Don't make excuses! Even if you are registered in your home town you can be transferred to Lowell, or if you haven't already registered, do it at school, with the help of MASSPIRG and the student government. There will be tables set up October 2nd and 3rd. This year, we can and will make a difference!

Counseling and Career Development Center

A Private Conversation: "Bob wants to major in Psychology." "Joan wants to be an engineer." "How can they be so sure?" "I wish I knew what I wanted to major in?"

If the above dialogue or something similar has been running through your mind, then you might want to attend a two session workshop on choosing and/or changing a major.

Become familiar with a systematic decision-making process and discover resources available to expedite your decision.

Choosing-Changing A Major Workshop: Tuesdays, October 2nd and 9th between 2:30 - 3:30 P.M. in O'Leary Library Media Room 331 South Campus.

Come share your conversation and get the ball rolling for results. Hope to see you there!!! Stressed Out.....????

Are you Stressed Out? Stress is a fact of life. No one can avoid it totally...but we can learn to manage stress instead of letting it manage us. If you'd like to learn the skills necessary for Stress and Time Management- please attend one of the following two workshops: Monday, October 1st, 3:30-4:30 or Tuesday, October 2nd, 11:00-12:00.

The workshop will be held at McGauvran Student Union, Room 335.

Everyone is welcome!

University of Lowell Libraries

Columbus Day Hours

The Columbus Day hours for the University of Lowell Libraries are as follows:

Saturday October 6 - Closed
Sunday October 7 1-Midnight
Monday October 8 1-Midnight
Enjoy your holiday

Attention Adult Learners

Are you experiencing many changes in your life? Are you moving forward, or wanting to? Are you facing major choices? Wouldn't it be nice to share these issues and others with peers who are also experiencing transitions? If your answer is yes please come to the first meeting of the Adult Learners

Transition Support Group on Thursday, October 4th, 1990 at 11:00 A.M. in McGauvran Student Union Third Floor Room 335 or contact Elaine Campbell or Chris Oatis at the Counseling and Career Development Center at 934-4331.

Women's Support Group

On Thursday afternoons from 1-2pm there will be a Women's Support Group for college women ages seventeen and up. We will discuss issues pertaining to college women such as relationship issues, dating problems, safe sex, peer pressure, self-esteem, family, body image, and career. All of our discussions will be confidential. Please join us on Thursday from 1-2pm in the McGauvran Student Union in room 335. For more information call extension 4331 and ask for Debbie or call Imogene at 454-0683.

Anyone interested in bowling?

The ULowell bowling team is looking for men and women to bowl. Practice is every Thursday at 3:30 at Brunswick Lowell Lanes. Any questions call Gary at 535-2229 or Larry at 250-0047.

Found-Ladies Bracelet

A ladie's bracelet was found at Rob Base concert. Call Kathleen at 934-6361.

To all student tenants

I would like to point out to all student tenants that it is illegal for your landlord to charge you for late rent if your rent is less than thirty days late.

I have discovered that more than one landlord in the area does not adhere to this law.

If you would be interested in the formation of a ULowell tenants organization, please write to me at Box 134N. Sean Brunnock

OXFAM Planning Meeting

Hunger is a problem in the third world and even in the first world of the City of Lowell. The annual OXFAM Program is one way that students at ULowell have become involved and concerned about hunger. On next Tuesday afternoon in Fox 608 (campus ministry office) there will be a meeting of all those who are interested in playing a leadership role in helping to make this year's OXFAM Program a success. Please plan to come with ideas and enthusiasm. Hunger is a terrible thing. Any small thing that we can do to assist even a few people is an enormously important work. Please help to make this year's program the overwhelming success that we know it can be. For more information, please contact any of the campus ministers.

ACoA Groups continue

ACoA means Adult Children of Alcoholics and is a term used to describe people whose lives have been affected by the drinking of other family members or friends. ACoA support groups help develop insight into coping with the difficulties that these situations often time cause. This semester the ACoA Groups will continue: Mondays: 12Noon to 1:30 at Fox 608A and Thursdays: Noon to 1pm at McGauvran 334.

For more information, please contact Sister Gail at the Catholic Center at 454-0151.

Al-Anon Meeting

The Al-Anon meeting is held every Tuesday evening in Fox 604 at 7:30PM to 9:00PM. All are invited.

Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting

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Notice

The University of Lowell Community is pleased to host a panel discussion on the cultural, social, and legal aspects of education for linguistic minority students.

This is a follow-up work-

shop on the English as the Official Language of Lowell Referendum (November 1989). Members of the panel include faculty and staff from the University of Lowell, Harvard University, a state legislator, and staff from the Chinese Progressive Association and Multi-Cultural Education, Training, and Advocacy, Inc. No registration fee is required, and the public is welcome to attend. The date: Friday, September 28, 1990 at 2:00 - 4:15 p.m. The place: Upham Resource Library, College of Education, University of Lowell — West Campus.

For more information, please contact Jodie Paquin at 508-934-4650.

RELIGION

Sexuality and Spirituality: Making the connection and Spaghetti Supper

This is the topic of a discussion that will take place at the Catholic Center on Wednesday evening, October 3rd immediately following the bi-weekly spaghetti supper (about 7:00pm). This will be an opportunity to raise questions and explore some of the most powerful issues of our day. Plan to join us for the spaghetti supper and the discussion or just the discussion, as your schedule allows. The discussion will be lead by Sister Gail and Father Paul with an emphasis on exploring various points of view. All are welcome and together we'll search for wisdom.

Second Annual Bottles and Can Drive

The second annual Bottles and Can Drive to help feed the hungry will be held on Saturday, October 13, 1990 from 9am to 2pm in the St. Jean Baptiste Church Parking Lot on the corner of Merrimack and Aiken Streets. The goal is to collect 30,000 cans and to raise \$1500 to help the Catholic Charities Acre Food Pantry. Students are asked to save cans and bottles for this worthy cause and to bring them to the Church parking lot on Saturday, October 13. The parking lot is only a 5 minute walk from Fox. For more information please contact: The Catholic Center 454-0151.

Catholic

Center Mass Schedule Sundays

6:00 p.m. at Catholic Center
7:30 p.m. at Concordia
9:00 p.m. at Fox 301

Weekdays

4:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday 11:30 a.m. Wednesday

at the Center

Campus Ministers:

Father Paul Garrity
Sister Gail Lambert

454-0151

The Catholic Center is located on the corner of the VFW Highway and Mt. Hope Street about three blocks down from Smith/Eames.

Protestant Worship Service

A Protestant service of worship will be held at 6:00 p.m. on Sunday, September 30, 1990, in Fox Hall, Room 301. The service will include hymn singing, readings from Scripture, and a dialogue/discussion on the lessons. If you have any questions about the content or format of the service, or if you need transportation, please call me at 454-0683, or leave a message at my office in Fox Hall, Room 608B.

The Rev. Imogene Stulken, Protestant Campus Minister.

PUBLICATION POLICY

Deadline is 5:00 p.m. Monday in Fox 426. On Monday holidays deadline is 5:00 p.m. Friday. The Connector

considers for publication reviews, articles and commentaries on any topic of interest to members of the University of Lowell community.

Submission Guidelines: The easiest way to submit long articles or letters is to enter them directly into our computer. Otherwise they must be typed double-spaced with equal margins. Include your

name and box number. A phone number is advised in case of questions.

Notices:

These should be short and informative: dates, places, meeting times, deadlines, club announcements, etc.

Organizational Ads:

The Connector typesets display ads for university organizations sponsoring general events. Handwritten fliers will be typeset

and not directly reproduced. Repeat printings may be cut out and mounted on paper.

Comics:

Comics are published at the discretion of the comics editor. They must be drawn 4" x 10" in black ink. Do not use pencil.

Personals/Classifieds:

These must be typed on 3" x 5" index cards double-

spaced. Limit 3 per week. The Connector reserves the right to edit for length. Any submission omitted solely for lack of space is automatically reconsidered the following week.

Office Hours:

Mon.-Thurs.. 8:30-4:00, Fri. 8:30-2:00. Call anytime at 934-5009.

News

Campus News

Compiled by Michelle Tellier from CPS stories

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. A group of University of Tennessee students, many of them foreign-born, staged a silent protest Sept. 4 of the U.S. military buildup on the Arabian Peninsula. It was one of a handful of such protests on American campuses during recent weeks.

"We view the ban on food and medicine shipments to the Iraqi people as unjustifiable, criminal and inhumane," said the statement from the protesters, who held signs urging that Arabs be left to solve the "Arab problem" of Iraq's conquest of Kuwait.

SYRACUSE, N.Y. After a group of parents complained that a memorial to the 35 Syracuse University students killed in the 1988 terrorist bombing of a Pan Am flight over Lockerbie, Scotland, was "insensitive," Syracuse officials unveiled an amended inscription of the memorial Sept. 5.

The new phrase notes the crash, which killed 270 people, was "caused by a terrorist bomb." The original inscription did not cite a cause.

"We were confronted by a small group of parents who felt the university had been most insensitive in their failure to identify the cause of the crash as a terrorist bombing, thereby allowing the event to be viewed as an accident," said Syracuse administrator Ronald Cavanagh. "They felt there should be a sense that [people] of good conscience ought to pursue the perpetrators."

INSTITUTE, W. Va. The Du Pont Corporation canceled a \$10,000 gift to West Virginia State College (WVSC) after WVSC Prof. B. Das Arma wrote a letter to the Charleston Gazette complaining that chemical emissions from nearby plants shortened the lives of local residents.

Du Pont, which wasn't named in the letter, has a plant in the area.

After the letter was published, Du Pont plant manager Dick Knowles told WVSC foundation Director Cam Sellers he would withdraw his recommendation that Du Pont chip in \$10,000 to help the school buy lab equipment.

Rhode Island In a compromise with her school, Community College of Rhode Island nursing student Rusann Charron won an 18 month old fight to avoid having to dissect a cat in a required class.

On Aug. 29, the college agreed to let Charron, who contended raising cats for the purpose of being dissected is immoral, take an alternative human anatomy class at the University of Rhode Island instead.

Obituary

When senior catcher David Boutin passed away this September, the University of Lowell lost more than a fine baseball player, more than an excellent student, more than anything they lost a GREAT PERSON. David could do anything. He was the captain of the baseball team while making the Dean's List. "David was the epitome of a student/athlete," said Baseball coach Jim Stone. "He was an exceptional kid. They don't come down the pike like him too often".

Boutin was half way through his senior year when his problems began. "He seemed healthy in Florida, [during winter break training] then he started being sick", recalls Stone. "When we got back he played a few games then he went into Boston for a series of tests". David played in his final game on April 8th. It was against Plymouth State and he recorded 2 hits and had 2 runs batted in. Nobody could have suspected that Boutin would never suit up for the Chiefs again.

"When we found out he had cancer, I had to inform the team", said coach Stone. The team played possessed going all the way to the ECAC tournament. The players visited David often and David courageously attended as many

games as he could.

Throughout the spring and summer Boutin's battle with bone cancer was well documented. There was a series of articles in the Lowell Sun covering the community fund raisers and his recent visit with Jose Canseco and Roger Clemens.

When David passed away, the university community was affected. The day of his funeral the baseball game that day was cancelled. Later in the afternoon, football captain Paul Haley dedicated the game to David. All across the city, moments of silences were held to remember David and how special he was.

"A number of things made him special," coach Stone says, "his smile and his work ethic, both on and off the field.

"David had a love for baseball. Next to his family and girlfriend, he loved baseball more than anything".

In the short time David Boutin spent at U. Lowell he left a permanent and positive impact. He will be remembered by everyone, most of all, as a great person. The University of Lowell will miss you, David.

Written by Adam Sigel
with special thanks
to Coach Stone

Physics lab manuals finally arrive

by Scott M. Baetz

During the first few weeks of the fall semester, there were many Physics students in course 96-141 that were without text book for the required lab course. Where were these lab books, and why did this happen? Dr. Carr, the author of the missing text and a University of Lowell professor, said that the text had been ordered in late August. In the past, the texts have been shipped out of Fitchburg MA, and had never taken long to arrive. The actual order date was August 30th. Only a hour drive away from the University of Lowell, there should have been plenty of time for them to arrive here.

However, according to Mr. York, the Textbook Manager of the North Campus Book Store, the Xerox Publishing Group, publishers of the text, had changed the subsidiary publisher to Glenn Press, in Prentice Hall, New Jersey. The paper-

work shuffle required a longer period of time to ship than originally expected, and therefore caused a delay to the students. Mr. York did point out that the normal shipping time for a text, including ordering, shipping, and receiving, usually requires four to six weeks. This text's turn around time was less than one month. Overall, Mr York was pleased with the rapid receipt of the text from the publishers.

Meanwhile, many students were without guidance as to how to complete their requirements for the course. Eventually, through efforts of Dr. Carr and the many lab instructors, students were sent the message that all things would be considered during the grading of the initial labs; in which many students did not have a text. It is easy to see why the students were so concerned, as for most of them this physics class is one of the first classes they ever

take at the university.

With the situation resolved, there is feeling of calm among the students who are in this course. Many of the students, however, do not realize that if this text had taken the full time to be received, it may have been the middle of October before the (approximately) 400 students would have received it.

Mr Bolan, the General Manager of the North Campus Book Store, said, "There always seems to be one course that doesn't have enough texts, or were not ordered on time. That presents a problem to the student. We had 97 percent of all texts in before the semester started, and that is something we're proud of. I have worked here for over 17 years and never has it been perfect."

It may not be perfect, but the text is in, and many entering Physics students are back to some normality... well at least they have their books.



The Community Service Organization sponsors a blood drive in the McGauvran Student Center. Maybe this time they'll take down their signs before the next one...

Photo: Beato Cheng

Flynn made captain of U. Lowell Hockey Team

Senior left wing Brendan Flynn will captain the 1990-91 University of Lowell hockey team. Flynn is the second single captain in as many years for the Chiefs, following 1989-90 captain Craig Charron

With the loss of Charron and Scott MacPherson, who scored 38 of the Chiefs 121 goals last season, coach Bill Riley will rely on a concerted effort from a young team to pick up the slack. Riley, entering his 22nd and final year at U. Lowell, said Flynn is the perfect player to lead such an effort.

"He's certainly going to be a great team leader," Riley said. "He's an inspirational player who will help pull the team together. He's from the inner-city where they hold friendships real close and the camaraderie on this team will be great with him as captain."

Flynn is the top returning scorer from last year's team. He scored ten goals with 13 assists for 23 points including

seven goals and eight assists for 15 points in Hockey East play. A skilled player who stays out of the penalty box, Flynn's production this season will be needed if the Chiefs are to improve on last year's 3.46 goals per game.

"He has a lot of skills and has always worked hard for this team," Riley says. "His senior year should be his best year."

The 5-11, 174-pound Flynn scored four goals and 15 assists for 19 points as a sophomore in 1988-89 after contributing five goals and four assists for nine points as a freshman. Throughout his career he has been noted for his two-way play and defensive work.

The son of Steven and Bridget Flynn of South Boston, Flynn played high school hockey under Bob Hayes at Boston College High before prepping at Avon Old Farms where he played for coach John Gartner. He is majoring in management.

Water, from page 1

tion tank which moves it to a 20 ft. settling basin. There the heavier materials sink to the bottom of the pool and clean water goes over an 18 ft. wall at the end of the tank. It travels to the Sand Media Filters where carbon is added for regulating taste and color, and more chlorine is added to be certain that any remaining bacteria is killed. Floride is added for dental health reasons and the caustic sodas balance the ph level for rusty pipes. The processed water then goes out to reservoirs and then to your home or dorm.

Cruisin', from page 1

ULowell cruisers, four Lowell cruisers (It must have been a slow night in the city.), and of course, me.

So, all eight of us went to break up a party of four. They didn't stand a chance. The students simply handed their ID's over to Paul, and he told them they would also be hearing from Dean King in the morning. I'm not sure if they even said "thank you."

The Activities Commission

Presents:

Comedy Night At Cumnock Monday, October 1st 1990

with Guests:

Kevin Knox

Eddie Brill

Jim Dunn

Admission - \$1.00

On behalf of the Activities Commission, I would like to thank...

all those who made last Friday's concert a success:

Mary Connelly, Christine Allegrone, Chief Rowe, Maintenance, Housekeeping, Campus Police, Lowell Police, Dean King and S.I.C.'s.

The A.C.:

Jason, Charlene, Sajan, Jay, Vicki, Mike, Elaine, Al, Tracy and Nikki.

Stage Crew:

Tom, Jeff M., Dave O., Johnny G., Gundy, Rick R., Karl J., Bill F., Chris L., Dave

M., L.L., Jay T., Rick F. Rich, Mark R., Jeff K., Sean B., Kevin C., Ernie, Gary W., Billy L., Keith R., Kevin J., Pete R., Mark D. and Whitey.

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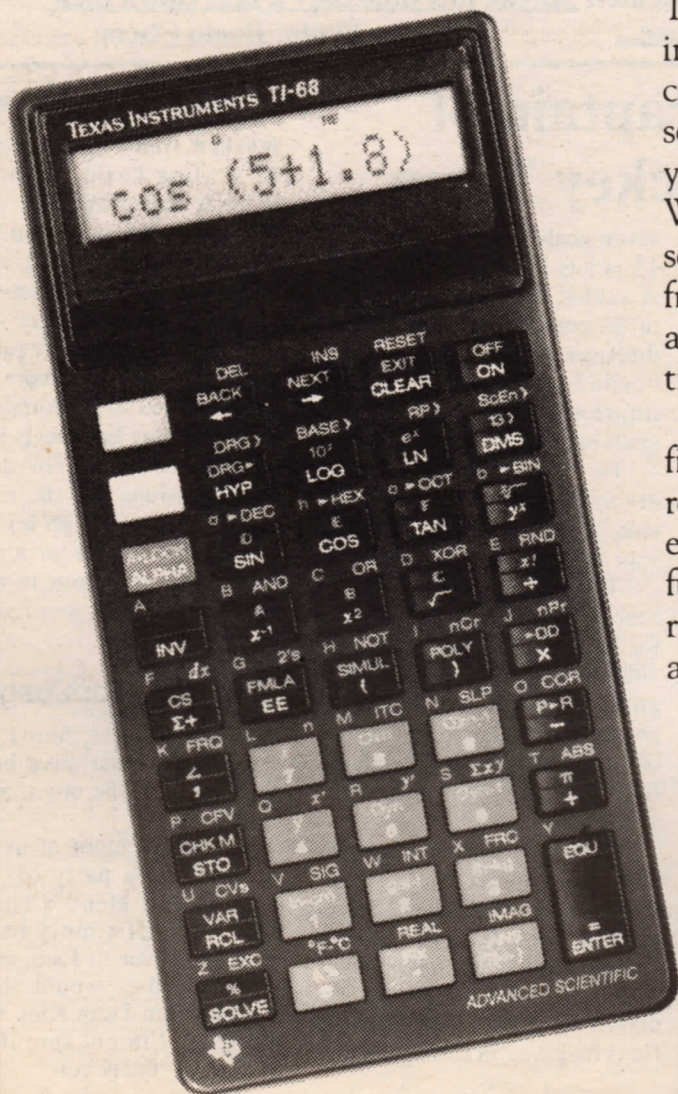
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Active-Duty Reservists Will Get Loan Deferments

Student reservists called up on active duty in the Middle East will be eligible for student loan deferments, even if they can't contact lenders, the Education Department says.

In a memo sent to members of the student aid community last week, ED officials said all military reservists called up are eligible for loan deferments.

Because reservists were called up so quickly, ED says it will permit lenders to accept deferment documents from a close family member or another person aware of the borrower's military status, including a military personnel officer.

To qualify for a deferment, ED will accept a statement from the borrower's commanding officer or personnel officer, a copy of the borrower's military orders or a copy of the borrower's active duty military identification card.

ED also said lenders can grant student reservists a six-month retroactive deferment.

Members of the National Guard placed on active duty are eligible for the same deferment, ED officials

said.

Reprieves Available As Well

In addition, reservists can receive a six-month reprieve from payments and loan interest simply by having a family member or military officer call the lender, although interest on the loans will continue to accrue. A formal "forbearance" agreement is needed if the reservist wishes to extend that period beyond six months, the memo says.

Spouses of reservists can qualify for the same six-month reprieve, but such a reprieve is not automatic. To qualify, the spouse has to demonstrate that he or she is unable to make loan payments

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Arts & Entertainment

Shear Madness

by Rita M. Rouvalis

The wallpaper is tacky. The characters are tacky. The jokes are tacky. As a matter of fact, *Shear Madness* itself is probably the tackiest murder mystery I have ever seen. But it is a riot. The actors careen through the flimsy plot like a T car that has left its track — ad libbing ad infinitum and trying to crack one another up at every turn.

Patrick Shea plays Tony, the flaming Newbury Street hairdresser who owns the establishment in question. He flounces and flirts with anything male within a ten-foot radius. And the gum-snapping female hairdresser, played by naturally blonde Deb Doetzer, competes with Tony for every last one of them — not to mention anything leftover. Michael Fennimore is the stereotypical Boston Cop, absolutely splendid in yellow nylon bowling shirt and Red Sox jacket. Other members of the cast include Richard Snee as the seedy antiques dealer

(that's used antiques); M. Lynda Robinson as the snooty Comm. Ave. client; and Nat Warren-White as the preppy, rather silly second cop.

The humor is strictly current and strictly local. If you're an out-of-towner — or don't keep up with current events — you'll miss some of the funniest material. *Nothing* is sacred.

Shear Madness has been running for nearly 12 years, and it still packs the house. Why? Besides the out-of-control slapstick, audience participation is a big part of the fun. The audience is called upon to reconstruct the events preceding the murder — and later on to vote on who executed the grisly deed. While questioning and interacting with the actors is fun for awhile, it did tend to drag the night I was there. This flaw is probably depends more on who is in the audience than the actors.

Shear Madness is a great candidate when you are considering a fun night out.



So, How was Rob Base and Seduction?

by Sandi Gillis

For those of you who didn't catch the ULowell concert of the semester, but wish you did, don't worry about it. You didn't miss as much as you may think you did.

It's not the school's fault that *Seduction* only sang about four songs. The planners didn't know Rob Base would attempt to lip sync "It Takes Two" instead of singing it live. No one could do much about the 60 minute wait just to get into the gym — or the fact that we had to be frisked for safety.

By now it is obvious that I was not happy with the concert. I don't blame the Activities Commission, though. I actually felt privileged to be able to only pay \$7.00 for what would usually be a \$15.00 concert. It's nice to know that some people are putting a lot of effort to

make this a better college with a more social environment, so I am not taking this out on all those people who worked hard to get these so called "top performers" to come to our school.

I'm just not too happy with the performers themselves. They came to our school and put on a half-arsed performance — one that we didn't deserve. I couldn't understand one word of *Seduction's* conversation with the audience, and right when I started to have a good time dancing to the popular tunes, it was over! It was even said that one of the girl's in *Seduction* didn't show up. Well I guess we can be sure that they'll never make it to Sullivan Stadium.

Rob Base was a bit of an improvement — at the beginning of his act that is. I won't go into the end when he invited half the school up on stage to

do absolutely nothing except scream and wave their arms. He did do his other hit song "Joy and Pain" live, and it was a lot of fun. He had this unbelievable dancer with his group that boogied down the entire time. She definitely added to the act, because the rest of them weren't big dancers like your usual M.C. Hammer or Michael Jackson. This woman's abdominals alone were pretty impressive. I don't think I've ever seen a woman with ripples in her stomach. Anyway, she was pretty funky (she reminded me of that lady in the Soul II Soul video who can really dance). Other than that, it all got kind of hot and boring in the end. As a matter of fact, I left early.

Thank you anyway Activities Commission for trying, but I wouldn't ask those people back if I were you.

"Rock and Roll" and left the stage.

Twenty minutes later, the band took the stage again to satiate its followers and launched into the martial walls of the "Immigrant Song" before the band bade the audience goodnite with "Good Times, Band Times."

As the show concluded it seemed that there was a certain randomness to it and that the show lacked any clear pacing. This is rather ironic as Led Zeppelin is regarded as a band that made great play of timing

and dynamics. As a result, their shows were set up accordingly. Pacing was something that *Physical Graffiti* was solely lacking in on this occasion. Another facet of Led Zeppelin that was conspicuously absent from the show was the exclusion of the blues numbers that were often the focal point of Led Zeppelin's concert repertoire. While the band was lacking in those aspects, they made up for it with the passion and energy that they infused into the music.

ULowell Players return from the depths

by E. Sawyer

So you went to see the ULowell Players' performance of "You Can't Take It With You" last semester and can't wait to see what they're up to this year. Or maybe you didn't. Maybe the ULowell Players are about as familiar to you as a pack of vermicious k'nids. Well fear not, for the ULowell players are back this season and they are out to entertain you — even if it means they have to tie you down to your auditorium seat.

That's right. The Players have returned and this fall they will be bringing Oscar Wilde and "The Importance of Being Earnest" to our humble university.

So now you're all revved up to find out more, right? Ha! The Players will keep you waiting. However, just to keep the worm hanging on the proverbial hook, here's a list of the cast-to-be:

Lane (Algernon's manservant)
Algernon Moncrieff
Jack (John) Worthing, J.P.
Lady Bracknell
Hon. Gwendolyn Fairfax
Tremblay
Miss Prism (governess)
Cecily Cardew
Rev. Canon Chasuble, D.D.
Merriman (butler)

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Stay tuned for more information and upcoming dates! See you at the play.

Led Zep clones rock The Channel

by Scott Flaherty

It's been almost ten years since the premature demise of rock and roll supergroup, Led Zeppelin. Regarded as the premier rock band of the 1970's, the group disbanded during the autumn months of 1980 due to the sudden demise of the group's drummer, John "Bonzo" Bonham. Preserving Led Zeppelin's rich musical legacy is tribute band *Physical Graffiti* (named after Zeppelin's sixth album).

Taking the Channel stage this past week, the band launched into "The Song Remains the Same" to the pure delight of those assembled. After progressing through such Zeppelin artillery pieces as "Bring It On

Home" and the stomping thud of "Black Dog," the band slowed down and performed classic Led Zep acoustic material meticulously. Rex Kapsis, strumming a Gibson J-200 Acoustic guitar, captured the same sense of melancholy that Zeppelin guitarist Jimmy Page originally invoked in the song "Babe, I'm Gonna Leave You." The highlight of the set was the inclusion of a song Led Zeppelin never performed during their twelve year flight, "Your Time is Gonna Come." After the softer, ringing acoustic set, Kapsis, wielding a sunburst Gibson Les Paul, began the mystic enchantment that opens "Achilles Last Stand," then segued into the rarely performed "Hot's On for

Nowhere" before climaxing the set with "Kashmir" — after which the band sauntered off the stage.

During the first encore, the band launched into the infernal strains of "In The Light." As the din subsided, the band lit into "In The Evening" with a Herculean stamina and fury that no one in the audience was prepared for.

After the opening salvo of "The Wanton Song," the band slowed things down for the next tune "All of My Love," a maudlin love song of remorse and pain. Next the band paid tribute to the late John Bonham with "Moby Dick," Bonham's notorious drum solo. Minutes later the band wound down the evening with the crowd pleaser

• THE CONNECTOR •



Mimi Hines as Mrs. Dolly Gallagher

Hello Dolly a hit

by Nancy Griffiths

If you missed *Hello Dolly* this time, be sure not to when it comes back! A vivid and dynamic musical, it keeps you laughing. The dancing never stops and the singing and music envelope you in warmth and hilarity.

Mimi Hines is a powerful figure that draws the eye like a magnet. She plays the mischievous and meddlesome widow, Mrs. Dolly Gallagher Levi, a woman that makes her living by interfering, with flair. Dolly has set her sights on her biggest client, Mr. Horace Vandergelder, wishing to rejoin life; as she sings in the touching scene, "Before the Parade Passes By." Her expressive voice fills the large hall and her timing is wonderful.

Horace Vandergelder is a difficult and stubborn, but very rich man, and Phil Ford plays him with style. A tyrant in house and store, he keeps his niece and clerks firmly in check. He employs Dolly to find him a wife -- little dreaming that she is aiming to get that position for herself. His confusion and outrage at the general madness and escapades are as genuine as a person can get and his frustration about Dolly at the end realistic.

The supportive casting was excellent. Cornelius, one of Mr. Vandergelder's clerks, played by Michael Knese, comes across with an eagerness hard to find nowadays. Barnaby, another clerk (James Ferris), is not as adventuresome about going to the Big Apple and is persuaded only by a promise to see the stuffed whale. Mrs. Malloy (Laura Lofaso) is almost the fiancée of Vandergelder and a woman waiting for love to happen. She sings eloquently in "Ribbons

Down My Back." Minnie May (Amy Klahr) is the dose of common sense her employer doesn't take.

The production flies by in an array of brilliantly colorful costumes and quick changing scenery. The near meetings of the store clerks and Vandergelder leave you roaring with laughter as they hide in the closet and under a table. Ermengarde (Robin Granlick) is Vandergelder's ever crying and wailing niece, the only time she smiles is at the end of the play. The excitement comes to a crescendo in the title number "Hello Dolly." Leaping and dancing waiters welcoming her back -- she is arrayed in a vivid red on red dress and feather tipped hat -- to the Harmonia Gardens Restaurant, a place she went to with her first husband.

One of the funniest moments in the musical takes place after a riot breaks out in the restaurant. Everyone meets and they are brought to a courtroom. The judge asks if anyone will speak for the defense and everyone looks to Dolly. Dolly is still seated at a table eating from all the plates and ignoring their beseeching looks until she finishes. She gathers the leftovers in a napkin, places it in her enormous hand bag and walks calmly to the judge (appropriating two wine glasses on the way) to say her piece.

The musical ends with a proposal from Horace to Dolly and a resounding reprise of "Hello Dolly." Thunderous applause echoed in the auditorium through the entire finale and well deserved bows.

This musical is absolutely something to see if you ever have the opportunity.

Joyce's Grandson to speak

Stephen Joyce, grandson and last living decendent of the great author James Joyce, will be speaking in the area next week. Mr. Joyce will be appearing at Harvard University on 4 October; the title of the talk will be "Is James Joyce a Difficult, Inaccessible Writer." On 2 October he will be at the University of New Hampshire and will speak on "Gainsaying Some Joyce Myths." Boston College will be his last stop on 5 October. He will deliver a talk entitled "Singed by Reflected Glory."

Mr. Joyce has consented to speak in the United States through the persistent efforts of Dr. J. Pendergast of the ULowell English department. Dr. Pendergast is a graduate of the University of Dublin and teaches courses in Irish Literature.

According to Mr. Joyce, he is the most persecuted descendent of any famous novelist. He is constantly plagued by Academia and argues that the sort of Peeping-Tom journalism he is subjected to is an invasion of his privacy. He has even gone so far as to burn Joyce

Futuristic Hardware

by Richard Peck

Picture a world where a burning red sky broods over the dry, lifeless desert in the desolate world of futuristic America. Scavengers look for wreckage from old droids to sell back to independant sculptors that put the parts back together in some sort of usable form. The dark, eerier atmosphere of a world gone dead from nuclear war paints an empty picture, indeed; only a highly-energized radio personality named Angry Bob leaves you feeling as if there is SOME piece of humanity left amongst the concrete and steel. One of the sculptors, a young woman surviving in her menacing hulk of a building, relies on her weathered boyfriend Moses to retrieve parts for her to reconstruct inside her apartment. Little do either of them know that their neighbor keeps a telescope focused on the young woman's bed to satisfy his voyeuristic fetish.

One specific scrap metal droid that the woman has made

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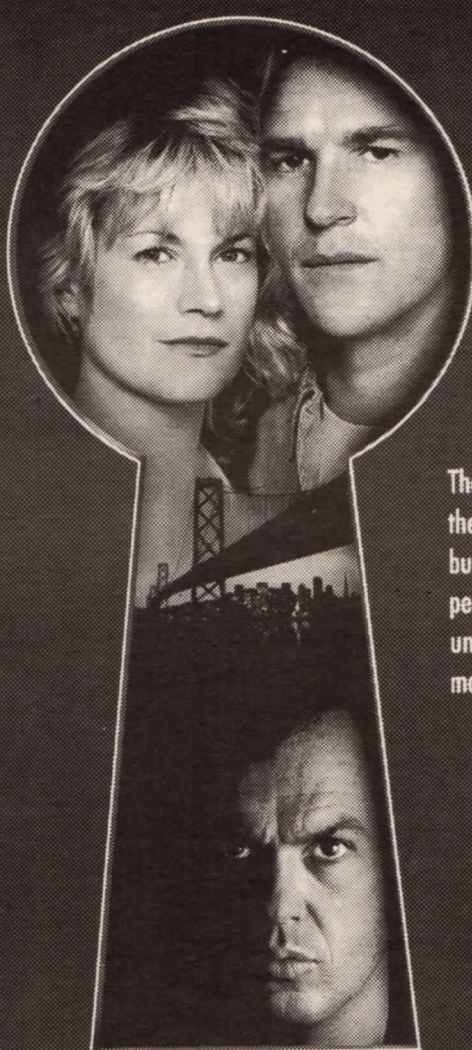
Dr. Pendergast will be videotaping the interviews. You can contact him in the North Campus English Office (301 Falmouth) for more information.

shows some signs of life, and its creepy infrared eyes watch the couple's love-making. Tension builds as the audience finds out that the droid's head is known as the model Mark 13, also a passage in the Bible that reads "'no flesh shall be spared.'" Leave it to your imagination to reveal the rest.

While this may not be the tautest of all thrillers I've ever seen, it certainly makes up for its deficit in its overall tone. The single most remarkable thing about the film is its uncanny means of drawing its viewers in to a decaying culture that seemingly shows no hope of recovery. The bomb's survivors are constantly on guard against predators and thieves, constantly aware that what little they have left could instantly be taken away.

The soundtrack is spooky and chilling, sweetly filling the emptiness and enhancing the sympathy one already feels for these fighting few. Its visually-arresting, stunning photography sets the mood perfectly for a film that draws you in and doesn't let you go; you simply cannot stop watching. What a powerful way of telling the audience that the seeming dream-life that we live today could be the nightmare we all live tomorrow.

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Clubs

Economics Club Notes

The Economics Club had its first officer's meeting last Thursday, September 20th. There were many topics discussed at this meeting. First of all the officers decided that they would try to distribute Economic's Club sign-up sheets in the various Economic's classes, in hopes of gaining new members. Secondly, they decided that they wanted to plan a trip to Narcissus, so that they would be able to get to know the new members of the Club. They also opted to plan a trip to Wall Street, the heart of New York City's financial district, so the members could learn about how

the market works.

The officers also opted to start a newsletter to keep people aware of what the Economics Club had planned. Also discussed were ways to advertise the Club. One member thought that it would be advisable to advertise by the means of the television that is found over KI 301. Another member thought that it was a good idea to use the computer screen in the Commuter Lounge to display messages with regards to the Club's meetings. Another idea that was expressed was the issuance of Economic's Club membership cards.

Also discussed by the officers was the idea to have a pizza sale somewhere towards the middle of October. The last item of discussion was the possibility of a field trip to a General Motors plant sometime in the near future.

All and all, the Economic's Club Officers see this semester as being full of fun and excitement. They have much planned, as you can see. They look forward to seeing many new faces along with familiar ones and they encourage all interested people to become involved.
Karen M. Scanlon

The History of ULowell Marching Band

The University of Lowell Marching Band forms an integral part of the musical and athletic aspects of campus life, drawing member from virtually every department in the University.

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Under the direction of Dan Lutz the Marching Chiefs perform at competitions, parades and halftime shows. Each year new music is drawn from the classics, jazz, rock and popular idioms with original drills for the band designed by Bobby Mulvanity, music specially arranged by Dan Lutz, with percussion arrangements by Peter Furnari.

The Color Guard section, also open to all student in the University, completes the visual presentation of the Band's program. The Marching Band has been, and continues to be a rewarding experience for members as well as a credit to the school in its role as

Ambassador to the University.

This year in particular, the demands upon member and staff have been tremendous with two performances occurring earlier in the season than ever before. As usual, the Band responded with enthusiasm and determination to meet the challenge successfully, encouraging the football team on to victory each time, receiving complements from University faculty and staff for their efforts.

Feature section: Head Drum Major (Field Conductor) Frank Arcidiacono and Assistant Drum Major Anne Whyte lead the Band this year. After marching in the hornline for a year, Frank became Drum Major, and is currently serving his third year in this position. Anne marched with the band last year, and was elected Assistant Drum Major at the end of the season. Both are alumni of Billerica High School. You can see Frank and Anne leading the band at the next home football game, on October 6, 1990.

by D.N. Huber

Shotokan Holds Annual Demonstrations

Tuesday, September 11, the ULowell Shotokan Karate Club held its annual demonstration. President John Nofle and Vice President Steve Stone welcomed back old members and greeted dozens of interested newcomers. Details of the club membership were discussed and many questions were answered regarding the new policies this semester around the Karate program.

The first part of the actual demonstration was a show of the basic skills that are taught in Shotokan Karate. Several different skill levels were there. John Nofle also talked about some of the traditional respect and actions that are learned in Shotokan, such as respect for higher ranks and for the dojo, or the place of practice.

The second part of the demonstration involved the higher ranks. John Nofle, a black belt, performed a kata for the assembly. A kata as he

explained, was like a practice fight, but no one else is there. It is a learned set of actions that allows you to practice moves and breathing alone. Other higher ranking members broke boards and explained some of the technique of Shotokan.

It's not too late to join! The Shotokan Karate Club meets Friday nights from 7 to 9 at Mahoney Gym on South Campus. Shotokan is also offered through the Recreational Sports Office. It is recommended that students join both the club and the class, to get sufficient practice and to possibly qualify for Independent Activity.

There are several benefits to joining the Shotokan Karate Club. There is the opportunity to compete on a collegiate level (the club is a member of the New England Collegiate Karate Conference) in NECKC tournaments. Most of the dues (\$20.00) supports the Club's membership in other

Karate organizations. There is the opportunity to participate in Special Workouts (clinics) designed to provide extra practice an understanding of the art of Shotokan. The Club also travels to other states and sometimes other countries to participate in National and International tournaments. For example, during Spring Break last year, several members traveled to Bermuda and participated in the tournament being held there at that time. This semester, a possible trip to Mexico City is in the works to the WUKO World Karate Championships.

Finally, the Club is a great way to meet people! Most of the members are very sociable and it is not uncommon to go out to the movies, etc. after a workout. The Shotokan Karate Club is a great way to learn self-defense, enhance concentration and motivation, and to meet a great bunch of people.

International Relations at ULowell

The International Relations Club at ULowell received a visit from executive director Dominic Kulik and program director Andrea Walter of the Center for Common Security Tuesday, Sept. 4. The Living/Learning Center at North Hall harbored the representatives of the non-profit organization until the following Friday and absorbed the program the CCS (Center for Common Security) proposed.

The CCS is a non-partisan activist which reaches over 40 campuses a year informing thousands of students about the opportunities for participant education programs on their campuses. The CCS also introduced an emerging policy direction which redefines national security issues by addressing possible economic, environmental, and political roots of conflict. The CCS proposes the U.S. work towards a more independent nation by way of a decrease in the amount of foreign oil used by the U.S. to prevent conflicts, increasing international mechanisms, and increasing democratic participation. Also among the CCSs' goals are to "provide for the traditional con-

cerns of defense while eliminating the most provocative and destabilizing weapons. This includes moving from Mutual Assured Destruction (MAD) to Mutual Defense Superiority (MDS)". Other progressive issues the CCS stressed were the need to enhance democracy and encourage leadership, especially among traditionally underrepresented constituencies (women, people of color, young adults.)

The turnout for the first meeting of the Living/Learning Center and the CCS was highly inspirational. Approximately 30 students including a considerable number of commuters attended to express their interest in global issues and their integration at ULowell. The meeting served as a catalyst to form other campus groups as well. Members of the Cultural Pluralists voiced ideas for South African issues to be addressed. Andrea Walter, CCS program director, scheduled and orchestrated a talk on the role of women and leadership as a result of feminist concerns within the group.

Throughout the rest of the week, the CCS gave presentations in Dean Bergeron and

John McDougalls' classes.

When asked to relay messages to the students and professors at ULowell, program director Andrea Walter believes the CCS model will be "training the next generation of American Leaders." Executive director Dominic Kulik feels strongly that "the label of Apathy doesn't describe the paralysis students feel in their lives and doesn't assist them in creative ways to change the world. The CCS model does assist them and trusts their compassion." As a result of keen interest among students at the U of Lowell, it has been arranged to implement a CCS model course within the school. Highlights of the course include a lack of instructor in the classroom and instead empowering the students themselves in the design of the course. "There is a connection between how we learn and activity."

The CCS welcomes input and questions from students. They can be contacted at this toll-free number: 1-800-356-3360.

Juliet Harvey is the press agent for the Living/Learning Center.

The Wall of Velcro

On Friday, September 28th, A.R.A. and Pepsi Cola will be sponsoring "The Wall of Velcro." A fenced in wall of velcro measuring 10 feet high will be placed in the Fox Dining Hall during the dinner hours between 4:30-6:00 p.m. A miniature trampoline will spring people, who will be dressed in a full velcro suit, on to the wall. members from the Pepsi-Cola staff will be on hand to photograph each participant and they will receive a picture of the Lehman-esque feat. Resident Advisors Dave Mulcahy, Jim McCarthy and Bruce Marshall of Fox Hall will help coordinate the program.

Le Cercle Francais

Congratulations to our new officers. Elections were held and the results were as follows: President: Michael D. St. Jean, Vice-president: Lysiane-Nicole J. Lacerte, Secretaire: Ghislaine C. Lacerte, Tresorier: Christa E. McGrath. Our budget has been turned in to S.G.A. and is pending approval and our meeting on Tuesday yielded many good things. Please see minutes of the meeting which should be distributed in the near future if you missed the meeting. Any of the officers may be contacted by sending a note to Le Cercle Francais, Attn: to person to be contacted, S.I.C. South Box No. 62.

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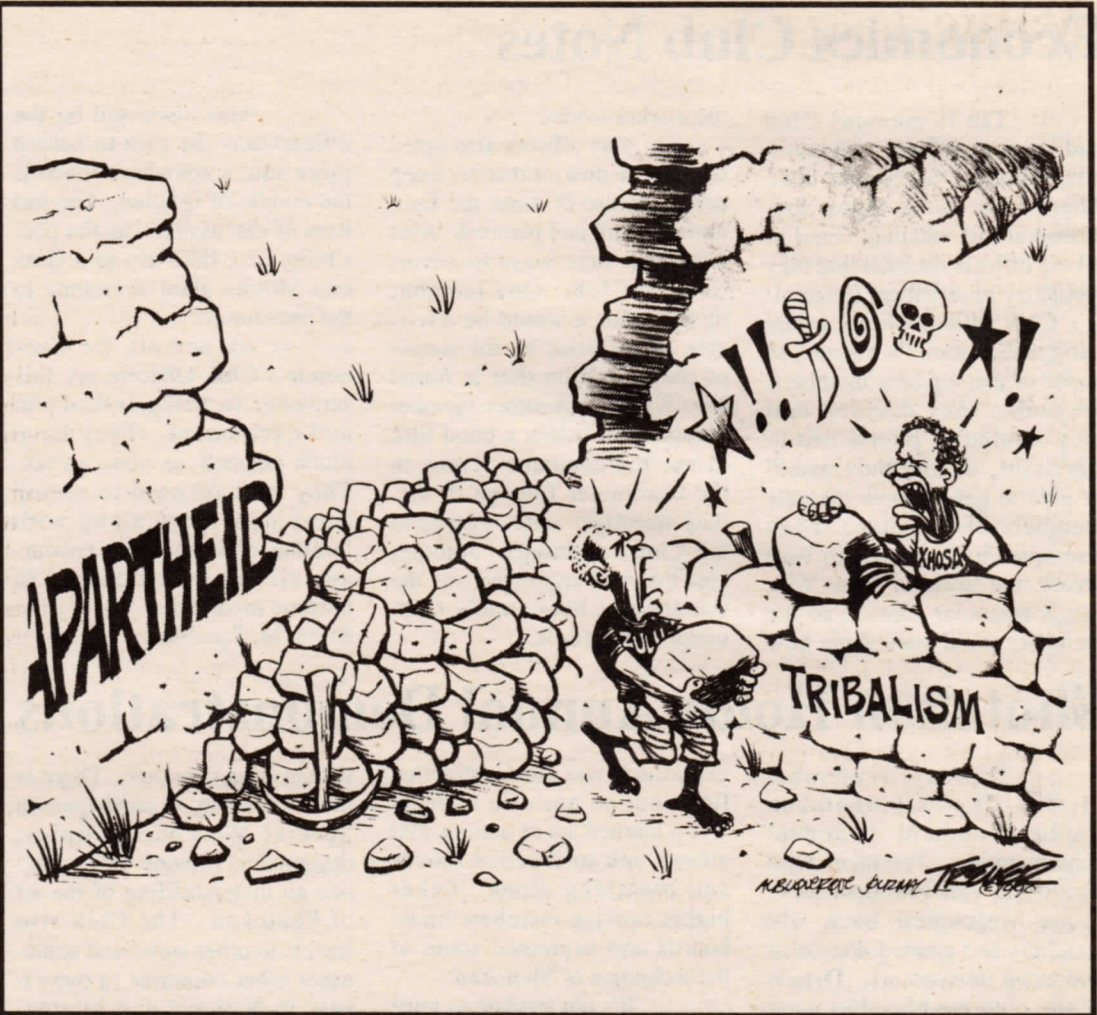
Guest Editorial By Brian Kelly

With the cold war warriors almost out of a job, to the rescue comes Iraq. In the past few months, Congress has been battling over the budget. With the mounting concern over the federal deficit, meeting Gramham-Rudman Act, and the growing cost of the S&L Bailout, Congress has been pressured to cut program budgets. One of the budgets slated for the cuts is the defense budget. The Pentagon budget, the largest federal program, was initially proposed to be cut by 12 billion. This to some might seem a prodigious amount, but in terms of military spending it is a paltry sum. With an annual defense expenditure of over 300 billion (defense expenditures include both money for the Pentagon and Energy department) a 12 billion dollar cut would amount to less than 5%, which is rather miniscule. This should be considered against the fact that U.S. defense spending is roughly a third of all defense money spent worldwide, which is about 1 trillion dollars annually. It should also be noted that this figure does not include the billions of dollars lent to foreign countries which are then spent by the recipient nations on military hardware and training.

The changing nature of the world political scene gave many in the defense industry the jitters. Fortunate for them Iraq, with the fourth largest army decided to invade Kuwait. Now all the defense industry experts are buzzing with prognostications of the need for massive military spending. These same analysts see the need for big ticket items like the B-2 Stealth bomber and the SSN-21 Seawolf attack submarine and even the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI). The grounds for their argument stems from their perceived threat of third world nations. Recently navy analysts took their case to the Senate Armed Services Committee in an effort to curb the growing opposition to the Seawolf a futuristic weapons system with a price tag of 1.2 billion dollars a copy. They cited the fact that several third world nations have submarines and pose a serious threat to U.S. national security. They however neglected to mention that subs owned by third world nations considered to be a threat amount to a total 39 submarines and mostly all North Koreans. In addition to this they are old slow moving Soviet diesels which are best suited for shallow water operations and which are best engaged by surface vessels and aircraft. Thus the seemingly ominous threat of a third world sub attack, which needs defending by a billion-dollar-plus submerged wonder of technology is merely another attempt by the soon to be unemployed cold war warriors to maintain their cause.

It's no wonder the U.S. government rushed in to the Persian Gulf sending every available piece of sophisticated military hardware. Weapons that make no logistical sense in terms of potential desert warfare are being sent in an effort to justify their continued existence. It would appear that concern for the Persian Gulf maybe of secondary importance. This is unfortunate for the young American foot soldier who unwittingly agrees to use these sophisticated weapons systems and who will probably discover this error after much human cost. Weapons from helicopters and tanks which either work poorly or not all to field combat fax machines are now deployed in Saudi Arabia. To think young American women and men are risking their lives in high stakes oil games for the covert purpose of bolstering an endangered defense industry.

If the need for U.S. military intervention is necessary, and that is not as clear as some would have us believe, it should be done with weapons systems that are proven successful under the present potential conditions. This means U.S. forces would have to rely on systems which are technology simpler and less susceptible to sand, extreme heat and humidity. It would mean that weapons dependent on infrared guidance systems such as surface to air missiles, who's sophisticated optics system is easily incapacitated by sand pitting, and thus rendered useless until serviced. The cost of this necessary maintenance would also be staggering and limiting in terms of U.S.'s ability to wage effective military action. It should be remembered that U.S. and Soviet involvement in Vietnam and Afghanistan proved that technological and numerical superiority was ultimately of little value. It should also be noted this reliance on this type of warfare actually proved to be regressive and may have actually led to their ultimate defeats.



Letters to the Editor:

Tipping the Scales on Election Day

The University of Lowell is a great asset to the City of Lowell, though State representative Susan Rourke does not seem to understand that. Susan Rourke has said that ULowell "always has their hand out but never gives back." This demonstrates her profound ignorance about the value of this university to the economic stability of the City of Lowell. Studies have shown that the university's total economic impact on the City of Lowell generated from students, faculty, and other employees exceeds \$50 million per year. Ms. Rourke has never voted to increase funding to support ULowell; instead she has stood by and watched our budget shrink from \$56 million in 1988 to 43 million in 1990.

Susan Rourke also has some very nasty things to say about the students at ULowell. For example, a few weeks ago she attended a Pawtucketville Citizens Council meeting (a group where some residents who live near the university meet with some student leaders to complain about student parking, partying and other issues). When she arrived she informed the angry council members that she just have 40 cars ticketed and towed from the street behind Smith Hall and Eames

Hall. She was greeted with applause and cheers at her announcement. Her only motivation to do that was for political purposes—to get votes from the angry citizens. Later at the meeting she referred to the men of ULowell basically as rapists. She said, "Men at ULowell just want to get girls drunk and have their way with them."

As a student who lives in a residence hall, I am deeply offended that my representative can say such terrible things and get away with it. The reason why she does it is because ULowell has very little political clout.

There are 12,000 students enrolled at the university, with 2470 living in residence halls and another 1000 or so living in off-campus apartments. But of these people very few are registered voters in Lowell. If we live in the city most of the year (which all students who live in Lowell both semesters do) then we can vote in Lowell. So in order to make a huge difference, I urge everyone who lives in the city to transfer their registration from their hometowns to the City of Lowell. There will be a drive on North and South Campuses in Tuesday the 2nd and Wednesday the 3rd of October from 2:00-3:00 pm

sponsored by SGA, RHA, Res Life, and Masspirg. If the 4,000 students who live in Lowell during the school year all transfer their registration to Lowell, ULowell will finally get the respect we deserve. The commuters should all register to vote as well so they too can have a say in their hometowns. The more people we get to register, the better for the Ulowell community.

Once we are all registered in Lowell we can vote for a State representative who cares about ULowell: Mary Burns. Mary is a ULowell graduate and she pledges her support to the university if elected. With all the budget cuts that have been hitting ULowell, we desperately need someone on Beacon Hill who is on our side.

Be sure that next Tuesday or Wednesday that you go to the North SIC or South SUB to register to vote in Lowell. You can also register to vote in your hometown if you are a commuter—it only takes a minute. You have the power to tip the scales, so let's use it and show Susan Rourke that we will not let her walk all over us and escape unscathed!

-Keith Neal
SGA Senator

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Reestablishing Reason As An American Value (part 2 in a series of 4)

A clever way to deflect public away from clear-cut choices of policy concerning freedom and human rights is the presentation of two or more issues as a single issue. This device is often used by socialist policymakers who wish to undermine the Constitution by undermining the benefactors of it.

A recent example of this trickery is the increase in censorship of artists. Recently, as advised by a newspaper ad, I sent two prewritten Western Union telegrams to my Congressman which were to supposed to defend the First Amendment provisions against censorship. In response, I received a letter from Senator Kennedy's office thanking me for my support for the funding of the National Endowment of the Arts. I did not intend to show my support for this.

The juxtaposition of these two very different issues (censorship and NEA funding) is not an accident; it is done repeatedly by both left-wing

and right-wing policymakers for whom it is in the best interest to confuse the public into relinquishing a birthright which it would never give up in a clear symposium. The acceptance of two opposed issues as a single issue is due to a lack of solid understanding of capitalism (objectivism, rationality, reason, etc.) by the general public.

The success of the method against defenders of the Constitution is explained in the following logical way. As a capitalist, I am morally obligated to condemn censorship as a repressive act. Censorship is the physical prohibition by a non-private institution (eg. government) of anything which does not physically interfere with anyone. However, I am also morally obligated not to support the NEA, or any other group funded by the government (other than a justice department, police force, and defense force). All things being equal, artists should be given equal rights, but no

more. However, embroiled in a system where all things are not equal, it is arbitrary to select the NEA to attack. And faced with the juxtaposition of the censorship/NEA funding issues, one cannot attack censorship without violating another moral. This is a well planned Catch-22! The result is that a conscientious American objectivist must sit back with his hands in his pockets and his mouth closed.

There are many other examples which may hit closer to home. For example, the funding for abortion issue has crippled the right to abortion issue for many years since the legislators view them as a single issue.

To avoid the trap, Americans must relearn some basic truths provided by the Constitution which have been distorted by 200 years of irrational rhetoric. In next week's column, I will present some of these fundamentals.

-Kevin Bourque

Notice to All Students

The University is strongly committed to the promotion of goodwill in the larger community and expects students to display similar sentiments in their daily behavior.

Because of frequent neighborhood problems, we want you to know that if you break federal, state, or local laws by selling alcoholic beverages or serving under-age students or by other disruptive behavior, excessive noise or public drinking, such behavior will constitute serious concern to the University and students may be subject to a hearing through a University Judicial Process.

All inquiries concerning this matter should be directed to the Office of University Life, Cumnock Hall, North Campus.

Silber...The Dukakis Protege

John Silber, the Dukakis protege, appears to be ready to completely decimate the state of Massachusetts. The BU President on leave is perhaps the slyest politician on the block. Many see Mr. Silber as a man of change for the state, when the only predominant difference between he and the ever corrupt Governor Dukakis is his name. Granted, perhaps all of the state's problems were not due to Mr. Dukakis, but it is very obvious that he is quite phlegmatic and uncommitted to his grave task at hand. It is simply harrowing to think that we could suffer the agony of more years of desolation and ruin. Silber, in his victory speech at the primary, made a statement which will hold true if he reigns as governor. He stated that his supporters have asked for nothing, but given much. In the event that he wins the final election this will ring true; the taxpayers will receive nothing, but give much.

Silber will annihilate the economy of Massachusetts. Fact: the highest supporters of Massachusetts are those who were educated in Massachusetts. To eliminate education in this state would be eliminating the main source of success here. The CLT therefore, would be disastrous for the state. In words, John Silber says he against the CLT, but in principle

he says he is for it. This is one of his conniving tactics to get both opposes and supporters of the CLT to vote for him. In fact, Silber himself has stated that the first thing he will eliminate in Massachusetts is public funding of higher education. He is apparently a complete buffoon thinking that all can afford private schools. This is preposterous since most couldn't afford that venture years ago; and now, in times of financial disaster, some must take out enormous loans to afford the most expensive state schools. Silber's dream is an elimination of education, of revival, and of Massachusetts.

In one more of Silber's crushing, diabolic ideas he has proven once again that he is not cut out to help the citizens. With business and citizen at equal suffering, the unquestionable should be concentrated on helping the people of the state. Here again Silber ignores the pleas of the suffering citizens. He wishes to eliminate taxes placed on businesses in exchange for another gas tax hike to burden the citizens one more time. With no doubt, Silber will devastate the lower, middle, and some upper class citizens of Massachusetts. If you, the voter, want to obliterate any hopes of economic restructure, simply vote in November for the abominable John Silber.

-Gary Gray

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Next Week's Topic: Getting Started

Future Topics (not in order):

carbohydrate vs fat calories
macronutrients
vitamins & minerals (RDA's)
alcohol's effects
the exercise high
behavior modification
food substitution
sports nutrition
water - the essential nutrient
snacking yourself thin

nutritional quizzes
optional health issues
calorie contents
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fibre
health foods - gimmick or go
letters answered
diet sodas - be wary
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Date Rape

The Date Rape and Sexual Assault Committee, a new committee for Residence Life, met for the first time on September 17. Each member of the committee will participate in Rape Crisis training in order to become a better resource for residence hall community. The committee is also putting together a Date Rape and Sexual Assault Awareness Week scheduled for November 5 through November 9. Keep your eyes open and watch for events as the week approaches.

Residence Hall Election Results

Leitch Hall - Leitch Hall would like to congratulate Robert Germain-Hall Council President, Deena Cuzzi-Vice President, Sharon Wasileski-Secretary, Benjamin Silver-Treasurer, Scott Tancrede and John Goodrich-R.H.A. Senators, and Dan Hollingsworth-A.C. Representative.

Eames Hall- Eames residents and staff would like to congratulate those elected to the Eames Hall Council: President-Lauren Canova, Vice President-Shannon Joyce, Secretary-Dawn Valentino, Treasurer- Lesley Neunaber, Senators-Emerson Destin and Karla DiNoto, AC Representatives Michelle Parke and Nichole Addario. Best of luck to all of you!

Smith Hall -Smith Hall would like to acknowledge and congratulate the elected members of the 1990-1991 Smith Hall

Council. Serving as President is Michael Moldanado. A legend in the building who has always helped to make the hall a better place to live is our new Vice President, Phil Langone. Joe Dupuis, another returner to Smith is our newly elected Treasurer. Our R.H.A. Senators are Kevin Jenks who hails from the third floor and Chris Beaumont who is on the first floor. Our A.C. representative is the multi-talented Torin Zender who also hails from the first floor. We are going to elect the Secretary of the hall this week as well as our wing representatives. With the help of the rest of the hall, the council is looking to make the 1990-1991 year a great one. Look for some upcoming activities and feel free to join us Sundays at 9:00 p.m. Again Congratulations Guys!!!

P.S. Vote No on Question #3. It will kill you and me... No C.L.T. !!!

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8:00 P.M. - Midnight

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Wouldn't you love to know what happens when you get the great guys from the 4th floor of Bourgeois and all of the lovely women of Eames together to discuss important issues such as relationships. Hey girls, come and give the guys a piece of your mind. Tell them what you want from them and what you don't want from them. O.K. guys, I guess you can come and tell the girls what you think, but maybe you should just pay attention.

Keep an eye out in your residence hall for information about this little get together. There will be an informational portion and then some fun socializing.

If you have any questions see Dan Cox B404 x5411 or Zana E210 x5801.

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SPIRITUAL WELLNESS: The spiritually well person

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PHYSICAL WELLNESS:

The physically well person takes time out of the week to exercise and increase physical endurance, flexibility, and strength. This person eats healthy foods and realizes the links between nutrition and body function, and mental and physical health.

INTELLECTUAL WELL-

NESS: The intellectually well person continually acquires, develops, and applies new intuitive and expressive skills. This person combines what is learned in the classroom with what is taught to him/her by life, using that base of knowledge as a primary tool for liv-

ing a more personally fulfilling life.

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Dupont	BS-PL (co-op)	Perm Visa	Oct. 19	Sept. 26	12 noon	Peat, Marwick & Mitchell	BS-AC	Perm Visa	Oct. 26	Oct. 2	12 noon
Medtronics	BS/MS-PL	Perm Visa	Oct. 19	Sept. 26	12 noon	Intermetrics	BS-CS	Perm Visa	Oct. 29	Oct. 2	12 noon
EDS	BS-CS,MIS,MKT	Perm Visa	Oct. 22	Sept. 26	12 noon	General Electric	BS/MS-CN,EE,ME, PL,CH,Physics,NE MS-Comp. Eng.	U.S. Citizen & Perm Visa	Oct. 30,31	Oct. 2	12 noon
Naval Underwater	BS/MS-EE MS-Comp. Eng.	U.S. Citizen	Oct. 22	Sept. 26	12 noon	Ford Motors	BS/MS-PL,EE,ME	Perm Visa	Oct. 30	Oct. 2	12 noon
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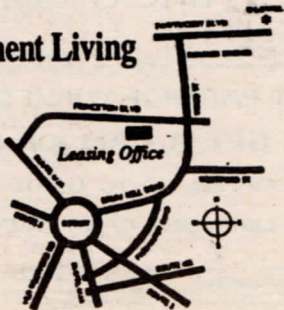
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The Game III: Plymouth Seeks Revenge

by Adam Sigel

On Saturday, September 29th the ULowell Chiefs' football team will travel up to Plymouth, New Hampshire. For the third year in a row the University of Lowell vs. Plymouth State College game will be a match of the undefeated which usually determines who wins the North Division. In 1988, the Chiefs went into the game at 3-0, as did Plymouth, but was humiliated 41-7 in a game that was picked up on ABC television. The following year it was the same scenario with a very different result. Lowell shocked the Panthers and the rest of the NEFC by playing a perfect game and scrapping by with a 31-28 victory. This

year's meeting should be nothing less than an awesome battle between the two best division three football teams in New England.

Both teams feature some of the best football players in New England. For Plymouth State, Senior Quarterback Matt Jozokos was a pre-season All-American and is the ECAC All-Time leader in touchdown passes. Lowell matches with their All-American Tight End, Junior Tom Lafferty. PSC will have four-year starter Tracy Manter at runningback and Lowell will have four-year starter Brian Gauthier in their backfield.

"This game should be 'an unbelievable battle' says Lowell head coach Dennis

Scannell. "It wasn't a fluke when we beat them last year and it's not going to take a miracle for us to beat them this year." The word around the Plymouth State campus is that they plan to "run up the score" and that Lowell has no chance to win.

Lowell thinks otherwise. "This is a game we want to be in," say Scannell. "If we win we will control our own destiny."

For Plymouth, it will be their Homecoming game and there will be an enormously large crowd. The game promises to one of the greatest games of the season if not the most important game in the University of Lowell's football program's history.

Jobin and Lane to Captain ULowell Basketball

Lowell- Senior guard Pascal Jobin and junior guard Steve Lane were named co-captains for the 1990-91 University of Lowell Men's Basketball team. The announcement was made by head coach Stan Van Gundy following meeting with the players.

Jobin and Lane each experienced the pressure of NCAA basketball tournaments. Jobin, a fifth-year senior, is the only remaining player from ULowell's 1987-88 Division Two National Championship team. Lane began his college career at the University of Rhode Island which advanced to the "Sweet Sixteen" in the NCAA tournament his freshman season (1987-88).

"Pascal and Steve know what it takes to be successful," Van Gundy said. "They've both been on very good teams, and I'm sure they'll give this team great leadership."

Jobin transferred to ULowell from Utica College, where he scored 3.4 points per game in 24 contests as a freshman in 1986-87. He joined the Chiefs in the middle of the championship season and contributed 2.5 ppg off the bench in 20 games. He played 13 minutes and scored four points in the Chiefs 75-72 win over Alaska-Anchorage in the

NCAA Final. In the two seasons since, the 5-11, 183-pounder has battled injuries. He played in 18 games in 1988-89 averaging 5.7 ppg. Last year he was redshirted after arthroscopic knee surgery.

"Pascal has been here the longest of anyone on the team and his leadership qualities have become real obvious the last few years," Van Gundy said. "If his knee holds up the whole season, he'll be a big bonus for us. He's a smart, experienced player."

As a freshman, Lane was a key reserve on the Rhode Island team that was eliminated from the NCAA tournament by Duke. He averaged 3.7 ppg and 1.2 rebounds in 29 games. His playing time declined under a new coach his sophomore season when he averaged 2.8 ppg, and he transferred to ULowell. He sat out the 1989-90 basketball season, but was a member of coach Jim Stone's baseball team. He set a team record with 35 stolen bases and led the club with a .365 average.

"When we were recruiting Steve, we were recruiting him for his leadership as much as his playing ability," Van Gundy said. "He's a very good player, certainly one of the players we're counting on to perform."

Player of the Week

September 20 - September 27, 1990

Brian Gauthier

Football

Senior runningback Brian Gauthier led the Chiefs to a victory over Maine Maritime by running for 125 yards and scoring 3 touchdowns. One of Gauthier's touchdowns was from 1 yard out and featured him diving high in the air on over the top of the line for the score. This Saturday Gauthier (#23 in picture below) will have his hands full against Plymouth State.



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To Female Crescent Ra: Thanks ever so much for Thursday!!! I wound up havng a marvelous time with S.O.S. Thank you for making it possible! Love, The only other female Crescent RA

To Skip: Hi! Had a great time Thurs. night. I hope we can have another movie night real soon. Things will work out okay, so stop giving yourself ulcers over nothing. School's supposed to be fun remember!!! Congrats on getting your papers done, you earned it! Love, the Wife

To Bourgeois RA: Rough night Thursday Night, no? Almost requested a call, bu't know your number on the radio. Too bad. Hope you didn't get to bed too late. How about supper instead, with real food? Saw me sooner than you thought, huh? You got to hear me long distance and see me up close and personal all in one night! Thanks for the personals! Crescent Hall RA

Nancy: With the incredible show put on by Seduction and Rob Base will you ever outdo yourself? Looking forward to seeing what's next.

My vote goes to Milli Vanilli, typenAP

Thursday nite: What was that white cloud in the basement?

AC Director Nancy S.: For the best concert the University of Lowell has ever seen, thank you. Warmest Congratulations!!! Love, your sisters.

Whatever happened to freedom of the press?

Freedom of the press is alive and strong. This paper, however, comes from state (ULowell) money, and is therefore the property of the state. We gotta follow their rules. I sympathise with you (I know why you're bitter), even (as they say) if you don't exist. (Talk about stupid bureaucracies...) typenAP

Sticky, can you drive?

Julie, is that a cockroach?

Angle Summation Destiny Just when you thought it wasn't safe to print a personal.

That's all right Tammi. No one saw you break God's table.

Vicki, was your father a thief?

Miss Bowen: Let's do lunch. After all, (and only because) I owe you. You know why. Don't rub it in or tell me "I told you do."

Missing: 11 assorted tampons, 1 box Trojans with plastic applicator, 1 container Vagisil powder, heating pad and PMS pills. Last seen Thursday Night.

Julie, Vicki: Would you like another cigar?

Morty, are you itchy?

Congratulations new CSO Officers Steve, Pete, Andy, Michelle and Vicki! Looking forward to a productive year.

Sally-Jesse, Thanks for the time Saturday. I'm glad you were a part of it. Should I put you on our scoop chart? Stop farting in my bed you grub!!! Talk to ya later- Rusty

Pete N.-So exactly what is the going rate for the maid service that you desperately need? Interested

To the girls on the chart- Justine she did it just to get on it. Foreeyes we'll kick her ass. Hey Lynn wam want to make it a program? We'll ask the floor - Who are your roommates any ways. Let's go to the P(ublic) S(cooping) C(enter). B.U.M.

To the guys in red and white: We all had a great time at Casino Night last Thursday. The items up for auction were, let's just say, they were unique!! The Girls in Gold and White

Happy 21st Birthdays to Jen M., Michelle M., and Barbara L.!

Happy 21st Birthday to Jason A.!! Do the terms: Boozin & Lights out Bananas mean anything to you?? Love, Jennifer

Congratulations to Nancy and Jason and all who helped to make Friday Night's Concert a huge success!!

Dooder: Jimhorse the Legend NEVER told me about your affiliation with the San Francisco Police Department, or that you have a Small Fuzzy Pink Dog, or that you know the Stupid Fat Porker Dude, or that you shoot Small Fast Poison Darts! Love and Kisses, Mudstain

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Jimhorse the Legend: What's that stain under your car?? Did you take it from under my car???? Nope, mine's still there...

Hey, what's on the quiz?

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To Page Hog (Unsigned person on Personals) Grow up! Don't be a spoiled brat, learn to share the page with others. It's a lot less lonely that way. CAMPUS MOM

Hey, what's on the quiz?

My woman done left my lily pad /My legs were both deep fried I eat flies all day /And when I'm gone they'll stick me in formelda hyde /I got the greeeeeens /I've got the greens real bad... dark horse

Guppy, where ya been? I haven't hard from you in a while. Gimme a call sometime. Wiseguy

Mags Keep on rockin' in a free world!

The World I've heard you're busy, and probably don't have time for socializing, but just remember...If you need a friend, I'm here, and I won't beat on you, unlike your roommate. Bobo

The Tramp Hmmm... That name just doesn't fit. You're too perfect. Your oneandonly squeeze, Lady

Chrisp Thanks for a wonderful 10 months. I'll remember you always- Love Terry

KAREN: Wow, one year! It all went so fast! So what I am telling you... I love you more than I ever have, and will love you more tomorrow! (and the next, and the next, etc.) Remember: So... Karen... do you want to go out with me?, 6 months and still going strong... Oh by the way, how would you like to go to Canada? School's over... 13 weeks of HELL!, Well, let's make the best of it... let's go to Mary land!, Oh Karen would you mind waiting outside... I'd like to talk to the lady behind the counter about GLASS CASES!!!, Lobster dinner... Yum!!!, School's back in session... Yeah!!! Only 17 more days. Well here it is! I love you... Oodles, & bunches & lakes, etc. Here's to one year and many more!! Love you always!!! JEFF

HEY YOU! Yes, you. What are you doing on Thursday afternoons? Well you can do the cool thing and relax your mind after most of a long week of brain stress. Tune in to 91.5 FM and listen to Psychic Anaesthesia. Psychic Anaesthesia A general or local insensability induced by certain interventions outside of natural or scientific knowledge. The doctor is in from 2pm and operates until 6pm. So remember 91.5 FM, 2pm, Thursday, Psychic Anaesthesia, just what the doctor ordered. WJUL, 91.5 FM, Your only alternative to boring radio, so Grab an Earful daily

Shadow You get sooooo mischevous sometimes!! Better watch out...I can be the same! To quote that song... Nothing's going to stop us now! Love, Moonshadow

To JM, Pepe,DV, and Jonesy-thanks for taking care of my roommate! She wrote a personal to you but it got lost! She wanted to know when jonsey waass going to open the barbershop because someone needed a haircut- gee I wonder who. JM- jusst whaat were you doing with that chair and DV- what was that about the spoon and the potatoes? Please fill us in!!!She reaally enjoys yur compaany for breakfast so maybe I'll just drop her off for you to take care of!!

Peete-So when are you taking us to dinner??-Your shadows

Dave and Bruce- No you can't have a chicken finger!!!Well, maybe if you're really nice- we'll see!! So Daave- When aare you taking us to dinner?? Just let us know so we can schedule you into our busy schedule books!!

Joe G., here's a personal to scare the hell out of ya! Wiseguy

One glorious Tuesday I sat atop a rocky hill, thought about Life, The Universe & Everything, and suddenly I understood. The World remained, however... Equality 7-2521

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YOU KEEP OUT OF THIS!!
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© RANDOM MAN IN THE SEARCH FOR STV

THAT DOES IT! I'VE SEARCHED EVERYWHERE FOR STV!!

FOR YOUR INFORMATION I AM A PAID EMPLOYEE OF THIS COMIC STRIP

THIS IS THE POINT IN THE COMIC WHEN RANDOM MAN BECOMES DEEPLY EMOTIONAL...

WHO THE HELL ARE YOU?

HOW AM I SUPPOSED TO GET EMOTIONAL ABOUT THE LOSS OF STV WHEN YOU ARE UP HERE GIVING THE PLOT AWAY BEFORE ANY OF IT HAPPENS!?!@!

LOOK HERE MR. STAR

IF YOU WEREN'T SO HIGH AND MIGHTY, YOU WOULD'VE READ THE SCRIPT AND NOT CAUSED THIS ENTIRE ARGUMENT. IN FACT, YOU'D ALREADY BE ON YOUR SEARCH FOR STV!

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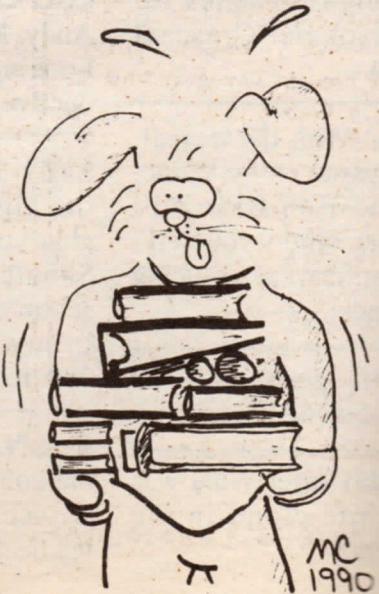
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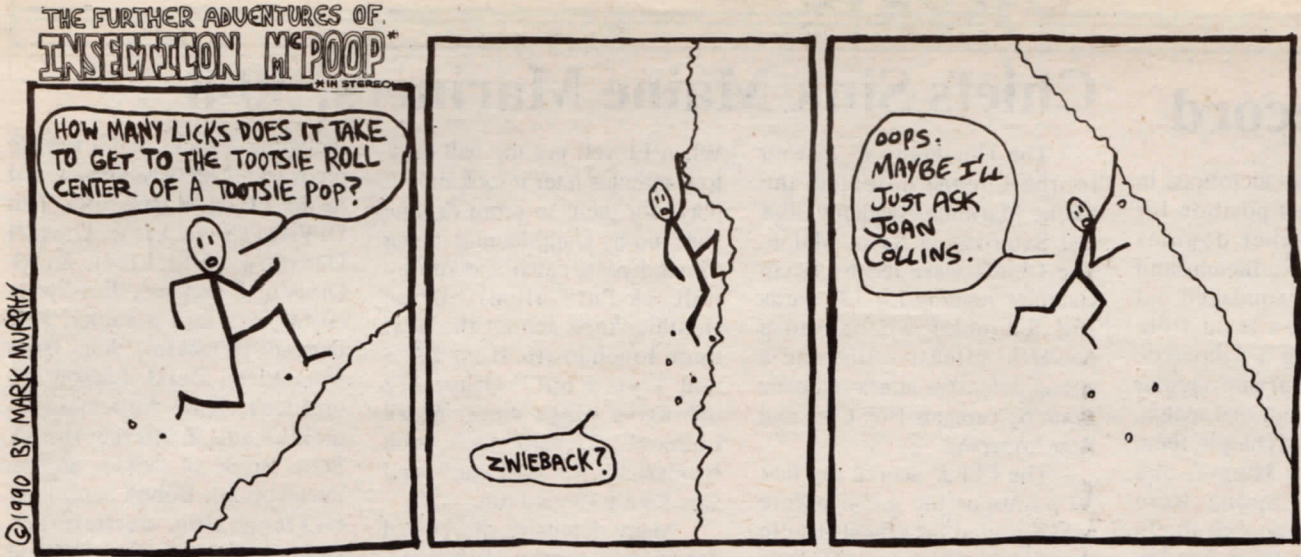
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OH, COME ON IN!
THANKS, MAN!

HEY JHIMMY, ONE OF OUR NEW NEIGHBORS IS HERE TO MEET YOU!

DON'T HAVE A COW, MAN!





HEEEYYYYY!!!!

IT ONLY TOOK ME 15 MINUTES TO PARK TODAY!

OH, WELL.

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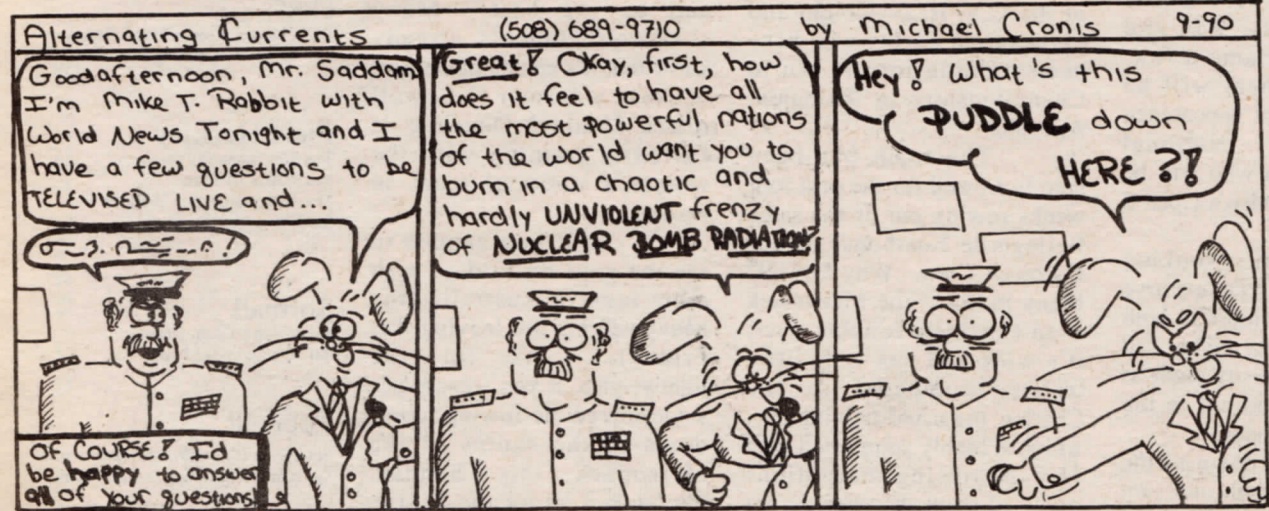
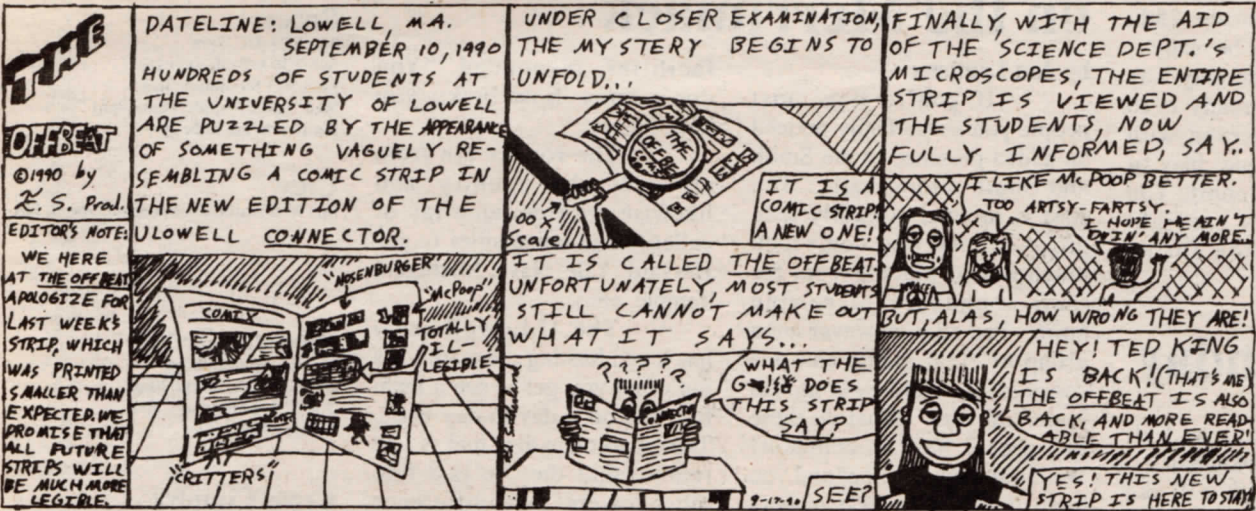
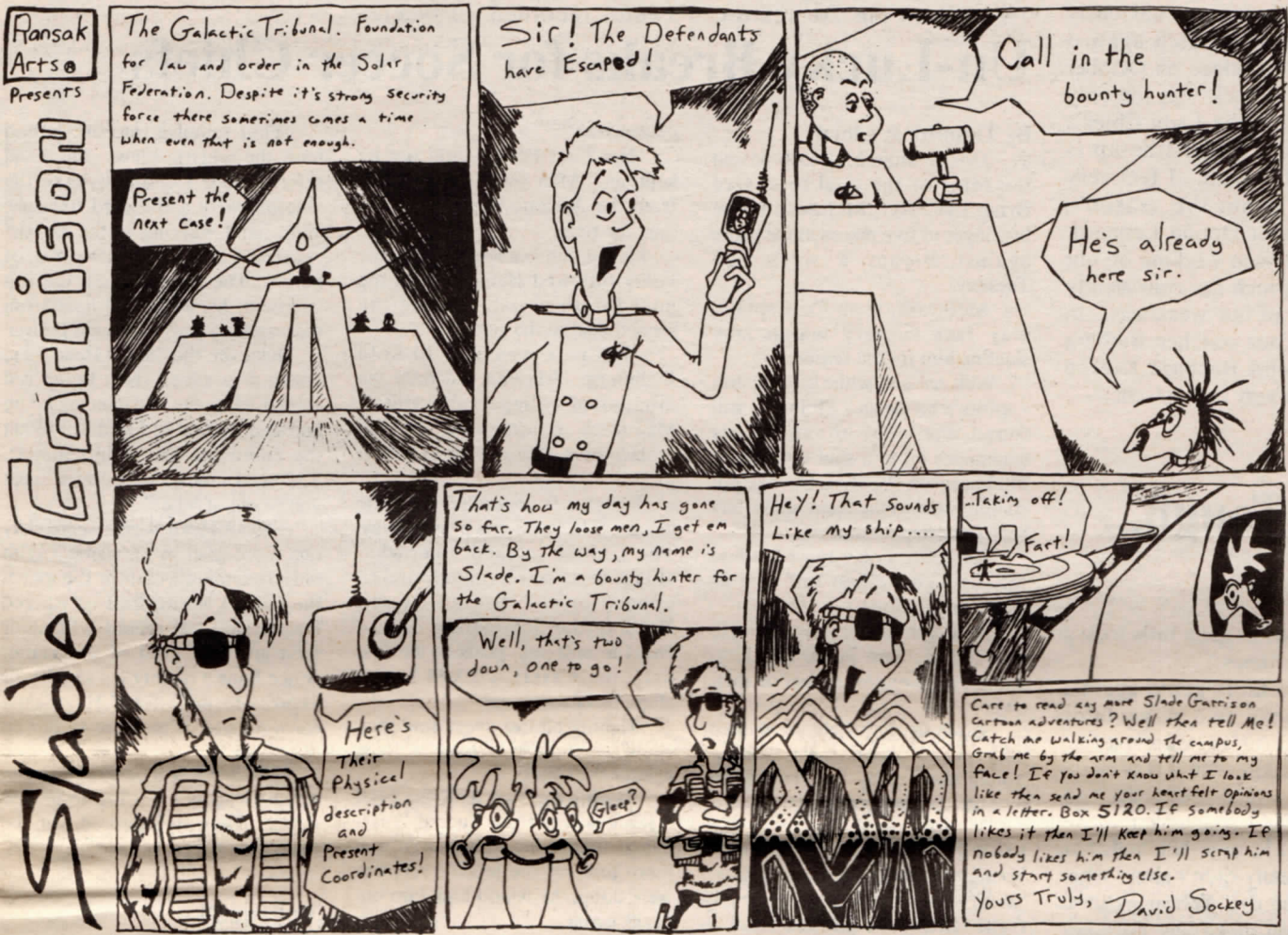
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Sports

Chiefs Volley 5-0 Record

The University of Lowell Women's Tennis Team extended their winning streak to 5 matches this week with victories over University of Rhode Island, Southeastern Massachusetts University and Bentley College. In singles action, Joy Higgins, Tracy Capone, Florina Raducanu, Donna Leonard, Valerie LaBelle and Laura Marshall were all triple winners. Tracy Capone and Florina Raducanu continued to pull out the tough matches this week at 2nd and 3rd singles, respectively. In particular, Capone won 2 three-set matches against URI and SMU, while Raducanu defeated all her opponents in three-sets. Florina defeated URI's Nairi Kushigian, 6-3, 6-7 (7-3), 7-6 (7-3), using her powerful forehand and awesome backhand to prevail in the third-set tiebreaker.

In doubles action, junior Sarah Hirtle made her varsity debut for the Chiefs against SMU on September 22nd. Teaming with Leslie

Pini, the pair was victorious in the third doubles position for ULowell. In other doubles action, Florina Raducanu and Donna Leonard squeaked out the win against a team from SMU by winning a tiebreaker. Raducanu hit four spectacular volleys to close out that match. In addition, the dynamic team of freshman Joy Higgins and junior Tracy Capone were victorious over an extremely aggressive team from Bentley College to extend their record to 5-0.

The team is anxiously awaiting their match against Merrimack College on October 2nd. Merrimack was the only team to beat the Lady Chief's last season. "Our line-up is stronger this year. I feel very positive about the season", states senior Donna Leonard. "We have been working on our doubles, which has consistently been one of our weakness. In addition, our coaches Barbara Capone and Barbara Kierce have been very enthusiastic."

Field Hockey Plays Tough... Comes Up Empty

by Eric Pastore.

Empty on the score-board as well as in the win column. To say that the Chief's offense is sputtering, may be an understatement. For the third consecutive game they were shut down and shut out by an opponent. The old adage says defense wins games, but, (call me silly if you will), doesn't a little offense help?

After the previously reported 9-0 loss to ranked Syracuse, the Chiefs traveled back home to play Plymouth St. on the 18th. Both teams played tough in what ended up to be a scoreless and rather uneventful first and second period. The score remained so, even after the first overtime, until Plymouth won it with a second overtime score. "We played real well the first two periods," said asst. coach Vicki Ware, "we

just seemed to get a little messy in the overtimes."

The Chiefs game against Holy Cross two days later wasn't quite as suspenseful. The Crusaders won 6-0 as again Lowell could generate no offense. Said coach Ware, "we were a little overmatched, but we still really didn't show what we could do. When you're young, you make key mistakes and that's what happened to us." Ware also noted that a very tough Dartmouth team will be coming into town on the 25th, and the Chiefs better be ready.

Well it seems the only way the Chiefs can be ready is to heat up on offense, even with the Andy Moog'esque' play of goaltender Ruth Benoit. You can only last in a gunfight without ammunition for so long.

Crew Team opens on Sunday

by Jon Lemieux

The U.Lowell Crew team opens its fall season Sunday hosting the Textile River Regatta. The event which has been growing in size each year, marks the start of a very hopeful year for the team. There are three new coaches. Starting with Head Coach Joan Carmichael, a former U.Lowell student, who will be directly coaching the men's varsity program. The women's varsity program will be headed by former '88 Olympian Leise Hendri. The novice men are now being coached by another U.Lowell alumnus Carl Epstien. Last, but by no means least, returning for the novice women is Rob DeFillipo who had a highly successful season last year.

The captains for the 90-91 season are, for the men, Steve Quince, and for the

women, Co-Captains C.J. Bastien and Eileen Monihan.

The Regatta will see crews from around fifteen to twenty colleges and clubs including the Coast Guard Academy, UMass, WPI and Holy Cross, to name a few. This year watchers will be treated to a special appearance by the U.S. National Lightweight Team who will be competing in the Men's Open 8 race at 3:00 pm.

The team is looking forward to a highly competitive year with many seniors in both of the men's varsity eights and in the women's varsity eight as well as so great talent in the J.V. and novice squads.

So come down to the Bellegarde Boathouse on Sunday from 9am to 3pm and cheer on U.Lowell in its season debut.

Chiefs Sink Maine Mariners, 30-8

The University of Lowell football team defeated the Maine Maritime Academy 30-8 last Saturday in Saco, Maine. The Chiefs were led by Brian Gauthier running for 125 yards and 3 touchdown behind a powerful offensive line and a strong defensive attack led once again by captains Bob Cote and Ron Anderson.

The Chiefs scored the first 30 points of the game before MMA scored on Lowell late in the fourth quarter. Dennis Anselmo opened the scoring with a 22 yard field goal with 7:22 left in the 1st quarter.

Un-Lucky Breaks for Soccer Chiefs

by Timothy P. Lloyd

Goalie Mike McIntosh passed the reins of the goal to novice Brian LaCroix. McIntosh broke his finger in five places in the game against Bryant a week ago Tuesday.

McIntosh, team Co-Captain, may face surgery which may sideline him for the season.

With red and white cast on arm - spirits a bit down - McIntosh still found the soul to cheer his teammates on to a shut out against Fitchburg on 9/20/90. He has put commitment to the team above any personal disappointments.

Star Dave Foley came out mid way through the first half with an injury to his shin.

However, the Chiefs were able to hold Fitchburg in the first half, but couldn't muster a goal of their own.

Within the first eight seconds of play in the second half, Jimmy Young assisted by Pat Harrington to score the first goal of the game.

"It's about time. Not very often I feel good. It's a rare feeling", Young said about his goal, adding, "With more people scoring at the right times, we should have a

U.S. National Teams Train on the Merrimack

by Jon Lemieux

If you're like most people you've probably noticed an added presence in the Smith and South dining halls. The first is an exceptionally lean group of men who don't look much out of place except for their abundance of rowing attire. The other however are a group of eight giants and one considerably smaller but no less important man. What do these two groups have in common? Well, put them together and you have the sixteen best rowers and the two best coxswains in the country. They are members of the U.S. Heavyweight and Lightweight Eights who have been training for the World Championships in Tasmania, Australia.

The team has been here in Lowell for the past four weeks rowing out of the same Bellegarde Boathouse as our U.Lowell Crew. Why Lowell? Many reasons- the Merrimack is an extremely rowable river; it's wide and has very little traffic (compared to the Charles, the usual training site, which is highly compacted with 15 - 20 rowing institutions trying to share the waters), not to mention it's one of the best rowing facilities around. One National team member, when asked what he thought of the

When Lowell got the ball back four minutes later it took only 2 plays for them to score (a nine yard run by Gauthier and then a 57 yard pass, catch and run by tailback Pat Cullen). Brian Gauthier then scored the next three touchdowns from 13, 3 and 1 yard out. Other big offensive plays were: Mark LeBeouf's 22 yard catch, John Broderick's 15 yard catch and Eric Pike's 13 yard run.

Many defensive player had outstanding games. Bob Cote, who picked up his second NEFC Player of the Week award, recorded 10 tackles

including 3 sacks and a fumble recovery. Cote was also named to the ECAC honor roll. Tito DiVita (5 tackle), Darrell Davidow (6 tackles), Keith DiSisto (5 tackles), Jim Sweet (2 tackles and a sack), Jeff Dorandi (6 tackles), John Batts (6 tackles), Derek Larson (10 tackles), Ron Anderson (5 tackles and 2 interceptions), Scott Boyle (4 tackles and an interception), Bobby Scaccia (7 tackles), Don Bartlett and Dennis Rich all played great games for the Chiefs.

decent year."

Hot Foot Foley could not be kept out. After some ice and TLC from the Athletic Trainers, Foley took the field.

Eleven minutes left in the game, Foley followed Harrington to the goal for an assist, scoring the second goal of the game.

LaCroix was able to hold Fitchburg. "Having had only ten minutes of college game time", McIntosh commented on his replacement, "he did an excellent job"

Rough refs controlled the game against S.H.U. on this past Sunday. The Chiefs seemed somewhat sluggish in their uncalculated opposition of Sacred Heart. Holding the dominating Sacred Heart to only two goals in the first half, the Chiefs worked not to allow them a shut out.

Calling almost every foul they could, the refs racked up 21 fouls against the Chiefs.

During the first half, the head referee warned the Sacred Heart coach that if he commented one more time on the job the referees were doing, he would kick him out of the game.

Four minutes into the second half, the whistle blew. The head referee came running over to the sideline with a red card in hand. With hand waving in the air, the referee yelled, "You're out of here!" The referee heard the last comment he wanted to hear from the coaching staff of Sacred Heart.

However, the Sacred Heart head coach was saved from being red carded when the assistant spoke up and said, "I said it! I said it!" What the comment was didn't matter. The head referee said, "Well then, you're out of here!"

Sacred Heart would score only one more goal in the game. With only five minutes left in the game, the Chiefs would foul up Sacred Hearts shut out record with their first and last goal of the game. Bruce Lane's mighty leg sent an air express to the Sacred Heart goal for a minute of pleasure to rap up the game.

The Chiefs will be working with a handicap not having their ace goalie. They are balanced with the expertise of their veteran players.

Volleyball

Fri 10/28 at Bryant 6pm
Thu 10/4 Boston University 7pm
Fri & Sat 10/5-10/6 at Southern Conn. Tournament

Soccer

Thu 9/27 AIC 3pm
Sun 9/30 at Bridgeport 1pm
Mon 10/1 Merrimack 3pm
Wed 10/3 at Franklin Pierce 3pm
Sat 10/6 Keene State 1pm

Crew

Sun 9/30 Textile River Regatta Lowell, MA

Women's Tennis

Thu 9/27 Stonehill 3pm
Sat 9/29 N.H. College Noon
Tue 10/2 at Merrimack 3pm
Sat 10/6 Maine 2pm

Cross Country

Sat 9/29 at Keene State Invitational

Golf

Thu 9/27 Southern Conn. w/ Franklin Pierce
Wed 10/4 31st ECAC Men's Qualifier at Hanover, NH

Field Hockjey

Thu 9/29 Vermont 1pm
Sun 9/30 at URI 1pm
Thu 10/4 Assumption 3:30 pm
Sat 10/6 at Yale 11am

Softball

Sat 9/29 at UConn. 10 am
Sat 10/6 Springfield 1pm

Football

Sat 9/29 at Plymouth State 1pm
Sat 10/6 Homecoming vs Curry 7pm

Baseball

Thu 9/27 New Hampshire College 3pm
Sat 9/29 Assumption Noon
Sun 9/30 at Southern Maine 3pm
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